

Inaugural
Edition

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Edition

Vol. 41

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

No. 135

State Inaugurates New President



Dr. John T. Wahlquist

He will be installed formally as President of San Jose State College today.

The Inaugural procession forms as soon after 9:30 a.m. as possible. Students to gather on Fourth street, faculty and delegates in the cloisters of the Inner Quad. The procession will proceed to the Civic auditorium for the Official Inauguration ceremony.

A symposium on the subject, "The Role of the California State

College" will be held in Morris Dadey auditorium at 2:30 p.m. There will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist in the Women's gymnasium following this event.

The Inaugural Ball, sponsored by the student body, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Civic auditorium.

Seventeenth SJS President Has Extensive Background As Educator, Administrator

By LARRY ELAM
Copy Desk Chief

Dr. John Thomas Wahlquist, whose inauguration today as 17th president of the college is being attended by Governor Earl Warren and distinguished educators from all over the country, has made his mark in the field of education in the roles of teacher, administrator and author. Born Sept. 10, 1899, in Heber City, Utah, President Wahl-

quist is of Swedish-Scotch descent. His father, Charles J. Wahlquist, was a Swedish attorney who distinguished himself in Utah as district attorney of his county and later as one of the first juvenile court judges in that state. His mother, Elizabeth, a native of Heber City, was the daughter of Thomas Campbell, a Scotch miner and farmer.

As a youth, President Wahlquist was educated in the public schools in Heber City and near-by Provo city, and finished high school at a special preparatory school connected with Brigham Young university, where he was valedictorian of his class.

A member of a large family, young John Wahlquist began his teaching career at the age of 17. During the next 13 years, he taught nine full years, part of two others and managed to complete requirements for his bachelor's and master's degrees in science, and a doctor's degree in secondary administration.

Dr. Wahlquist was graduated from the University of Utah in 1924 with a bachelor's degree, as well as a secondary credential and a credential in school administration. Two years later he received a master's degree from the same university and in 1930 his doctor's degree was conferred by the University of Cincinnati.

Since that time, he has taken advanced study at the Teachers' college of Columbia university, and holds a life diploma in educational administration conferred by the Utah State Board of Education.

Dr. Wahlquist's teaching methods early attracted attention in educational circles of the state. He attempted to make his classroom activities more interesting and beneficial to the students by tying in the courses with the problems and happenings of the community.

In 1920, when he was just 21 years old, President Wahlquist was principal of a 10-teacher junior high school in Weber county of his home state. By 1924 he had begun his long career of service at his Alma Mater, the University of Utah.

While teaching at Hooper, Utah, Dr. Wahlquist met Grace Dorius, a graduate of Snow Academy, who also was teaching in Hooper. They were married Aug. 30, 1923, and the kindred interest of Mrs. Wahlquist in the field of education has aided in the rise of Dr. Wahlquist.

He continued to serve on the faculty of the University of Utah from the time of his appointment there in 1924 until he was appointed president of San Jose State in 1952. During this time he was absent from his Alma Mater only two years, 1928 to '30, when he was acting instructor of

education at the University of Cincinnati.

While at the University of Utah, he advanced from instructor to the position of director of the Home Study department of the Extension service, to assistant professor of secondary school training, to associate professor of secondary education, to director of the William M. Stewart Training school, to professor of education and director of training, and finally to dean of the College of Education and professor and head of the Department of Educational Administration.

Dr. Wahlquist also has served as visiting professor of education at the University of Cincinnati, San Francisco State, George Washington university, University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

More than 100,000 copies of the new President's books dealing with educational philosophy and administration have been sold, and many colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted them as texts in education curricula.

"The Philosophy of American Education," his first major work, came out in 1942 and has been used widely as a text. Last fall, "The Administration of Public Administration" was published, and it already has been adopted as a text by Harvard university, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Maine and the University of California at Berkeley.

About this time last year the California State Board of Education acted upon the recommendation of Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, in naming Dr. Wahlquist as the successor of President-emeritus, Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie. The newly-appointed head of the college came to San Jose on July 1, and assumed his duties one month later at the time of Dr. MacQuarrie's resignation.

Since that time Dr. Wahlquist has been very active in furthering the interests of the college, making several trips to Sacramento for that purpose.

Although his busy life as a college administrator leaves him little time for recreation, President Wahlquist plays golf occasionally, and devotes as much of his free time as possible to his hobby of photography. The Wahlquists have traveled extensively in this country and spent some time in Europe in 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist have two sons, Carl and Don. Carl is a part-time student at the college, and also is employed as an architect with the local firm of Higgins and Root. Don, who is interested in writing, is attending the University of Minnesota.

The First Lady of Washington Square



—photo by Zimmerman

Wahlquists To Celebrate 30 Wonderful Years; President's Wife's Specialty Field of Fine Arts

By JOANNE ROSSMANN

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 30.

For Mrs. Wahlquist it has been "30 wonderful years." "Every minute of them has been filled with things to do, people to meet and places to go."

Their marriage is the living example of the old adage "behind every important man there is a good woman."

Grace Dorius Wahlquist was raised in a small farming community in Utah. Her parents were of English and Danish stock.

As the middle child of a seven-member family, young Grace learned to get along with people of all age levels.

"I didn't cross the state line until I was married," she remarked.

At the age when most teenage girls are mooning over movie stars, Grace Dorius left home to attend Portia Snow academy preparatory to entering the teaching profession.

She was just 18 when she began teaching sewing and public speaking in Hooper, Utah. Also on the teaching staff was an earnest young instructor, John T. Wahlquist.

They met on the first day of a teacher's institute and "that was that." The Wahlquists were married on Aug. 30, 1923. "A week later we returned to our positions," she smiled.

The new Mrs. Wahlquist taught school for a year and then devoted her entire time to her family.

She never allowed herself to settle down into the everyday rut of keeping house.

Mrs. Wahlquist's specialty is the field of fine arts. Between running her house, raising her sons, Don and Carl, and fulfilling the social responsibilities of a college pro-

fessor's wife, she managed to teach craft classes at the University of Utah.

The president's wife likes to putter around with ceramics. It was this hobby which won for her the highest award given to a woman in her home state.

It all began when she accepted the chairmanship of the arts and crafts division of the Utah Centennial exposition in 1947. While gathering articles for the exhibit she discovered that the state had no homemade souvenirs. Working with women from all over Utah, she collected many original pieces of art work to be displayed.

This led to the organization of her own business as an artists' representative. Eventually her effort and resourcefulness put her name in the Utah Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Wahlquist explained modestly that the Hall of Fame award is given once every five years. Women from all over the state vote for the most deserving women.

She took time out from writing letters to her sons serving overseas during World War II to organize state war effort activities for the War Production board. As a member of the Utah Minute Women she traveled inside and outside the state explaining the civil defense program.

Mrs. Wahlquist also was an active member of the children's division of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in her home state.

"Since we moved I've been so busy just arranging things, and getting to know the area and the people that I haven't had time for any outside activities," she apologized.

In her spare time the busy mother likes to do anything that will keep her with her family. Since her marriage she has visited all

of the 48 states, Mexico and in 1950 flew to Finland and toured Europe with Dr. Wahlquist.

"We like to travel," she explained, "whether it's to New York or just a drive through the Santa Cruz mountains. Of course, I'd like to see everything over again, but I particularly want to visit South America."

The President's wife usually accompanies him on his official business trips also. When he does go alone she doesn't have time to get lonely with son Carl, a student on campus, home to keep her company. The youngest Wahlquist son is studying architecture and working part time for a San Jose firm.

Big and blond, Carl looks more like a right half back than an earnest college student. His older brother, Don, is enrolled in the University of Minnesota in the school of journalism.

The men in the family are camera bugs, snapping pictures of all the places they have visited, and of each other. Although each member has taken his turn posing for countless pictures they never have had a family picture taken.

Mrs. Wahlquist enjoys playing the piano, but "strictly for my own enjoyment," she hastened to explain. "If I ever have the time I'd like to really learn to play."

She does the majority of her own housework, although like most housewives she isn't too enthusiastic about it. "I just do what comes along and I enjoy all of it," she commented.

"There are so many things I'd like to do if I had the time, so many places I'd like to see and so many things that have to be done and are fun to do too," she sighed.

Carl Wahlquist



Don Wahlquist



Deans Extend Welcome to New President

After working with the new president of the college for several months, deans and other personnel of San Jose State are satisfied that Dr. John T. Wahlquist is exceptionally well qualified for the post he will be inducted into formally, this morning.

The following are statements issued by members of the college staff on the eve of Dr. Wahlquist's inauguration.

Dr. James C. DeVoss, executive dean and grand marshal of the academic procession this morning, said:

"Ever since President Wahlquist was appointed I have been receiving a flood of congratulatory messages. We are indeed fortunate to have a man of such high calling appointed to this position. President Wahlquist has had a rich experience which gives him an excellent background for leading this college to an even higher standing than it now enjoys. In his personal relationships he has won the loyal allegiance of the members of the administration."

Joe H. West, dean of students: "The staffs of all the offices engaged in student personnel services extend a very enthusiastic welcome to President Wahlquist. Those of us who have been a part of the college for a number of years have a great pride in the institution and its development. We have every confidence that under President Wahlquist's leadership future generations of students will have cause to be even more proud of the achievements of the college and the ideals for which it stands. We look forward to many years of harmonious relationships."

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of men:

"It is a pleasure to work under a college president who so completely supports the members of his staff. President Wahlquist is generous with his time, sympathetic in his point of view, and positive in his course of action."

Dr. Harry T. Jensen, coordinator of graduate study:

"President Wahlquist has evidenced keen interest in, and understanding of the numerous problems centering in the professional education of teachers. Since our graduate programs are closely allied to teacher preparation we need the administration's support that he is giving this office."

Dr. Edward W. Clements, personnel counselor:

"In meeting the dimensions of his office, President Wahlquist has the assurance of our cordial support and cooperation. We look forward confidently to an era of prosperity under his administration."

President's Ideas Impress Appointee

By DON DeMAIN

"Dr. Wahlquist is an idealist. His visions, his ideas of what a college can do for able students are what brought me to San Jose State college," Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, dean of education and the president's first appointee to the college administration, said yesterday.

Dr. Harclerod, who gave up a position as chairman of the division of education at San Diego State college, said he took a cut in monthly salary to come to San Jose at Dr. Wahlquist's request. His reasons?

"I knew of Dr. Wahlquist only through his book, 'The Philosophy of American Education,'" he said. "The book was very impressive and, when he came to see me in San Diego, I learned more of his ideas on education."

"They were great ideas," Dr. Harclerod asserted, "and it was then I decided to give up a life-long position and accept his offer to come to San Jose. You don't often find a school administrator who is a philosopher as well," he added.

Program of the Inauguration

PROCESSIONAL	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
	San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra	
INVOCATION		
	The Rev. Mark Rifenbark, D.D.	
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS		
	L. D. Bohnett, chairman, College Advisory Board	
GREETINGS FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA		
	Governor Earl Warren	
SELECTIONS		
	"Salvation Is Created"	Tschmesnokoff
	"Sicut Cervus"	Palestrina
	"Ye Shall Have a Song"	Thompson
	College A Cappella Choir	
GREETINGS		
	From Universities, Colleges and Learned Societies—	
	J. Harold Williams, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.	
	From Alumni Association—Emerson Arends, President	
	From Associated Students—Mark Thomas Evans, President	
	From Faculty Council—Dudley T. Moorhead, AB., M.A., Ph.D.	
SELECTION	"Comes Autumn Time"	Leo Sowerby
	San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra	
INDUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT		
	Roy E. Simpson, MA., D. Lit.	
INAUGURAL ADDRESS		
	John Thomas Wahlquist, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.	
BENEDICTION		
	The Rev. James A. Martin	
RECESSIONAL	"Coronation March"	Meyerbeer
	San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra	
(The audience will please remain seated until after the Recessional)		

Money Well Spent

The governor of California and many important officials will be on campus today. These men and those before them, have helped to enact and administer legislation which has allotted millions of dollars toward building this college into what it is today, and what it will be tomorrow.

We would like to tell them for the student body, as sincerely and as convincingly as we can, that it was money well-spent.

Because of improved curriculum and facilities made possible by this legislation, students who are being graduated from San Jose State college next month will be better equipped to teach a class, do engineering, write a newspaper, enforce the law, run a business, or participate in government, than those who were graduated four years before them.

The oldest and largest state college in California, this year has drawn nearly 6000 students from all over California and from other states as well.

Many came in order to learn how to be educators. Some came for technical training, often finding it to be less expensive than that offered by private universities.

No matter what their individual objectives, they all leave with a greater understanding of the world and the people in it.

To those who have made this opportunity possible, we students are sincerely grateful. M.K.

A Good Start

We are gathered today to inaugurate Dr. John T. Wahlquist as president of San Jose State college. But the ceremonies today will be more than mere inaugural formalities. They will be a sincere expression of appreciation from the community and college for a job well begun.

Dr. Wahlquist accepted his duties as president of this, the largest of the California state colleges, on Aug. 1, 1953.

Since then he has faced most of the problems which confront educational administrators. He has advised student government leaders; he has made repeated trips to the state capitol in his struggle for an adequate college budget; he has carried the extra burden of the state college-junior college separation.

Through it all his unhesitating, equitable decisions have been the key to a smooth-running college. Other state college presidents, his own administrative staff and city officials and businessmen have come to appreciate him as a capable executive and a true gentleman.

We feel confident we are speaking for the entire college community when we pledge whole-hearted support for the new administration.

Dr. Wahlquist has made an auspicious start as president of the college. A good start presages a successful future.

Evans Praises New President

"In the short time that Dr. John T. Wahlquist has been with us he has proved himself to be one of the country's noted educators, and a capable executive," Tom Evans, president of the associated student body of San Jose State college, said recently.

"Especially, however, we have found our new president to be a friend who has the interests of the students as a whole at heart," Evans continued.

Evans concluded, "It has been a stimulating experience to work closely with him."

Inaugural Displays Make Appearance In Stores, Banks

Window displays announcing the inauguration of President John T. Wahlquist have been placed in about 30 downtown stores and banks by members of Mr. Pearce Davies' Public Relations class.

Many other business establishments are displaying 14 by 20-inch reproductions of invitations, which were sent to approximately 700 colleges and universities in all parts of the United States.

Students made contacts with the businesses, suggested appropriate display for the store and obtained materials for the displays. Don Goldeen, representing the Merchants' association, helped the class launch the project.

Establishments which have special displays are Hale's, Hart's, Blum's, Lang's, Roos Bros., Goldeen's, Appleton's, Robinson Furniture, Bond's, General Finance, Prussia's, Lion's, First National Bank, American Trust company, Leon Jacob's, Union Furniture, Woolworth's, Penney's, Hammer's, Sears, Ferguson's, Powell's and Colman's.

A unique exhibit in the college library is composed of formal greetings sent to Dr. Wahlquist and the college by other educational institutions. The exhibit includes some hand-lettered and parchment greetings, with seals, ribbons and other adornments.

The Doctor Likes Gardening, Sports

"He's fun to be with and easy to live with." That's the way Mrs. John T. Wahlquist describes the college's new president.

To his attractive wife, Dr. Wahlquist is just "the Doctor," who likes to putter around in the backyard among the berries and the roses, and who occasionally annoys her with his amateur photography.

"When he has a spare afternoon, he likes to play a round of golf or lob a few balls on the tennis court. We used to play together, but lately we've both been too busy to play at all," the president's wife explained.

At home as in his office, Dr. Wahlquist is a quiet, calm man, always understanding of even the smallest problem. He has a keen analytical mind, quick to see through distractions, Mrs. Wahlquist said.

"He's just an average American man. He even eats for breakfast what any average man would eat," she laughed.

"I enjoy the garden," she explained, "but he's the gardener in the family. We both like going to the theater, all versions of it, from opera to the movies. We never miss the college productions," she said.

"Both of us would like to accept the many student invitations we have received, but with the Doctor the welfare of the school comes before social engagements," Mrs. Wahlquist sighed.

The Wahlquists also like to entertain. Tomorrow morning they will be hosts to out-of-state visitors and college officials at a buffet breakfast.

Home Reflection of Mrs. Wahlquist

Around the corner from the noise and activity of Greek row is a stately white house set back on a green lawn.

It is the friendly kind of house that makes passersby stop to look and remark, "Isn't that pretty?"

The address is 420 S. 12th street and the sign on the mailbox says "Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist."

The "little white house" reflects the tastes, ambitions, and interests of the three people who live inside.

The effect in the spacious living room and dining room is one of coolness and quiet. Tiny figurines created by Mrs. Wahlquist fill a glass cabinet. The walls are hung with modern art and a piano dominates the living room.

In the pocket-sized garden are climbing roses, berry bushes and marigolds.

It is the touch of Mrs. Wahlquist that makes the president's house a home. Her warm, vibrant personality is reflected in every part of the house from the color scheme in the "office" to the china dogs crowding the corner bric-a-brac.

A native of Utah, Mrs. Wahlquist speaks with a rather noticeable twang. While listening she is quiet and relaxed, but when she talks she fairly bubbles with enthusiasm.

The president's wife looks more like a modest, busy housewife than a matron who has traveled all over the world and entertained many famous people. Her brown hair is cut short and is attractive in tight little curls.

Her taste in clothes is simple. For the inaugural ball Mrs. Wahlquist has selected a formal gown of "Mamie pink" covered with lay-

ers of grey net. A tiny jacket of taffeta covered with lace and tiny seed rhinestones will cover the strapless dress. The gown was made from an imported French pattern.

"I'd like to learn a modern language and brush up my piano playing," she wished, "but the life of a college president's wife doesn't allow too much time."

Mrs. Wahlquist is taking the inauguration in stride just as she takes everything. Like any housewife, she has been busy polishing the silver and washing the curtains for the big day.

The only cloud on the day for her will be the absence of her son, Don. Studies at the University of Minnesota make it impossible for Don to be present to watch the inauguration of his father.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association
Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose
Telephones: CYPRESS 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211
Subscription Price \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non-ASB card holders.

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Joyce Passetti

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AD STAFF: Spring '53—John Burns, Tom McClellan, Forest Johnson, Evelyn Malinao, Larry Taylor, Bob Waite, Paul Parsons, Bill Spengemann, Eddie Wright, John Griffin, and Del Kennedy.

Meetings

AWS: Get tickets now for the AWS-WAA Barbecue to be held Wednesday.

Calvin club: Meeting Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church, 6 p.m.

Canterbury club: Meeting at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday at 6 p.m.

Engineering society: No meeting tonight.

Student Y: Meeting at Y Monday at 9:30 a.m. ♀

CHANNING CLUB

meets at

7:30

Sunday evening

at

160 North Third Street
in the comfortable
Fireside Room

Rev. Harold Shelley
leading the discussion on
"TRENDS OF HUMOR"

We welcome all
college-age
young people

SHOW SLATE

Studio:

Humphrey BOGART June ALLYSON
"BATTLE CIRCUS"

Howard KEEL Jane GREER
"DESPERATE SEARCH"

Technicolor CARTOON
Late NEWS

California:

MIGHTY 3-HIT SHOW
"THE TALL TEXAN"

—Plus—

George Raft in "I'LL GET YOU"
Also—A Novelty in 3 Dimension

United Artists:

3 DIMENSION

"HOUSE OF WAX"

Color by WARNERCOLOR
Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy
Phyllis Kirk

El Rancho Drive-In

"I DON'T CARE GIRL"

—Plus—

"HALF ANGEL"

Robert Mitchum, Gene Simons

Mayfair:

Tyrone Power in
"RAWHIDE"

—Plus—

"THE FROGMAN"

Richard Widmark

Registration Open For Enrollment in Nature Sessions

Registration will open Monday, May 4 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 for the summer sessions of the West Coast Nature schools, Dr. Gertrude Cavius, in charge of registration, announced.

The first session will be at the Mendocino Woodlands from June 14 to 20. The second will be held June 21-27 at Sequoia National Park, and the final session at the Mammoth Lakes June 28-July 4.

Two quarter units of credit are given for each of the trips and students may attend one or all of the sessions, she said.

There are no term papers, examinations, or regular classroom work. The main purpose of the course is to acquaint interested people with what they see and hear along nature trails, Dr. Cavius added.

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Pics by Zimm



DICK ZIMMERMAN, co-editor of the college yearbook, *La Torre*, is responsible for most of the photographs in this special issue devoted to the inauguration. Zimmerman first attended San Jose State college during the 1941 school year. His education was interrupted by four years' service in the infantry during World War II. After discharge, he went to work for Bleitz, Hollywood photographer. Zimmerman intends to return to Hollywood as a teacher of photography after graduation.

PE Group Plans Poster Contest

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's honorary PE fraternity, is sponsoring a poster contest for the annual ASB 'Spring Bowl' football game, according to Grant Donnelly, contest chairman.

The contest will end Monday afternoon. The winner will be awarded a trophy at halftime of the game.

There are no restrictions as to size, color, shape or design of the posters submitted, Donnelly said.

Additional information on the contest may be obtained from the men's PE office in the Men's gym.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms \$10 and \$15 respectively. Kitchen, no drinking or smoking. Male students. CY 3-3308.

LOST

Will the person who found a slide male in Outer Quad Monday, please return it to the Lost and Found office. This slide rule does not belong to me.

FOR SALE

Studebaker '48, green champion convertible. Radio, heater, hillholder and overdrive. Good condition. Going overseas. CL 8-2420.

'50 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, excellent condition, radio and heater. Jan Yonce, 148 S. 11th street. CY 3-9954.

'47 MERC and '51 Stude. Both mech. A-1. Excep. clean. Anyone interested leave name and address in "D" box. Student Union.

Practically new boat, Mercury cruiser, motor, and trailer, 2535 Plummer avenue in San Jose. 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays, all day Sunday. Must see to appreciate.

Movies Taken of Inaugural Parade

Five motion picture photographers and sound technicians under the direction of Dr. Richard Lewis, Audio-Visual department head, will photograph the inaugural procession today.

The movie is being made to augment the history of the college in one of its most important moments, Dr. Lewis explained.

Head photographer will be Allen Johnson with Tom Silliman as his assistant. Jerry Stevens and Al Miller are in charge of the sound recording.

NORD'S

We Have Good
MILKSHAKES
108 E. San Fernando

SARATOGA

**BREAKING THE
SOUND BARRIER**
RALPH RICHARDSON
ANN TODD

JUDY CANOVA
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE" IN THEATRE

Students — 50c

Library Closed

The Library and Reserve Book room will be closed today, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

Now You Can Get A Haircut Any Day Of The Week

Licursi's are open
every day of the week
including
SUNDAY and MONDAY

SAM LICURSI
BARBER SHOP
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TONITE
LESLIE HOWARD
"THE
"SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
TOMORROW

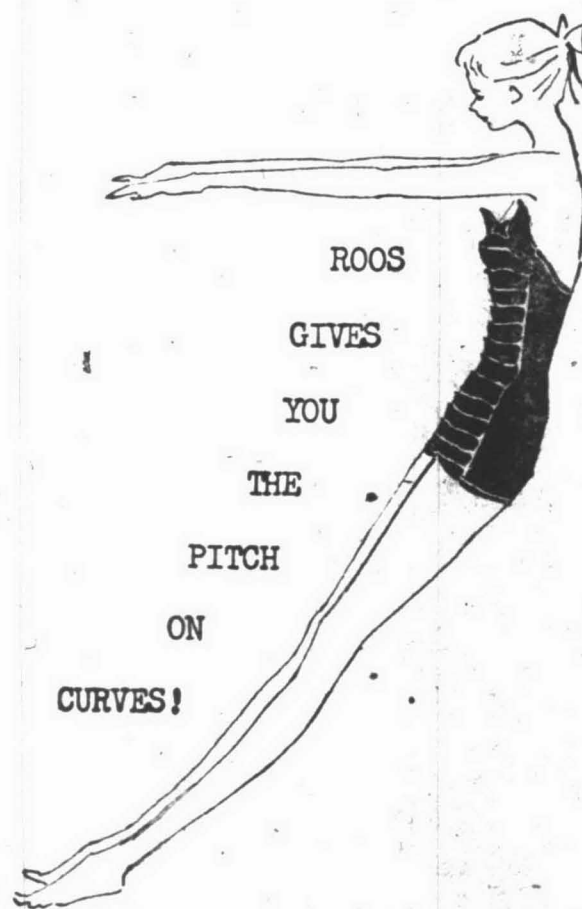
Opulent Simone Signoret in a Gallic Milieu gives a smoldering, seething, impetuous performance which will sear your heart and remind you of a Lautrec figure softened by romantic passion.

Definitely not for Junior!

STUDENTS
65c

Casque d'Or
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English Titles

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ROOS
GIVES
YOU
THE
PITCH
ON
CURVES!

Make the most of yourself in a
Roos swim suit - like this sleek
Jantzen. Strapless if you choose.
Luscious colors. 32-38. 15.95

FIRST AT SANTA CLARA

Buona fortuna al Dr. Wahlquist
di San Jose State College.
e di continuare a fare un gran
successo per la venire.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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Parlez Vous Francais?



JANE McFAUL receives a lecture from Dr. Boris Gregory as Dr. Wesley Goddard looks on during a rehearsal of "The Barber of Seville," being presented by Iota Delta Phi. The play will run on May 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the patio of the Women's gym. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents students and 75 cents general. —photo by Parker

'Barber' Opens May 6; Stars Cast of Nine

"The Barber of Seville," a satirical French play by Beaumarchais, will open a four-day run in the patio of the Women's gym Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The comedy will be done entirely in French, according to Dr. Boris Gregory, professor of modern languages. Tickets are 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission. They are on sale in the Modern Language office, Room 25A.

Under the sponsorship of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, the production will run May 6-9.

Dr. James Clancy will play Figaro, the barber, supported by Jane McFaul, Rosine; Louis Gregory, Count Almaviva; Dr. Wesley Goddard, Bartholo; Dr. Gregory, Don Basile; Beatrice Orwitz, L'Eveille; Eileen McBride, La Jeunesse; Jerry Jefferson, the notary; and Fred Kepplinger, justice of the peace; Dr. Gregory will direct the production.

Presentation of the play outdoors, with natural settings, will add to its entertainment value, Dr. Gregory commented.

"The Barber of Seville" is a satire on the French aristocracy of the late 18th century and was considered subversive by the upper classes.

The comic opera version is the most popular. The play is seldom done in play form, Dr. Gregory said.

Iota Delta Phi was founded in 1932. Its last production was "The Imaginary Invalid" in 1951.

Squad Victorious

The forensics squad added another trophy to its collection last week when four members were awarded the sweepstakes prize in the Stanford Invitational Discussion tournament Saturday.

Certificates of merit were given to Mary Campbell, Betty Leddy, Luther Clark and John Siemens.



It's all Bar-B-Q
Nothin' Fried



'Glass Harp' Ticket Sales Begin Monday

Ticket sales will begin Monday for the Speech and Drama Department faculty's reading of Truman Capote's "Glass Harp," scheduled for the Little Theater on May 15 and 16.

Admission prices for the performances are 50 cents for students and 75 cents general. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech office, Room 57, according to Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, director of the reading.

Department faculty members are presenting the unusual entertainment to raise money for the quarterly Dr. Dorothy Kaucher award for oral interpretation.

Dr. Kaucher will play the lead, and Hugh Gillis is the narrator-coordinator. Mrs. Chamberlain is director, with technical effects being handled by Mike Chamberlain, KEAR announcer, music and Rollin Buckman, lights.

Delta Phi Deltas Display Art Work

Catching the eye of passers-by in the Art wing is a "mobile," suspended from the center light fixture in the hall and part of the current Delta Phi Delta exhibit of student art work.

The mobile is constructed of rubber balls, ping-pong balls, and small pieces of wood.

Another outstanding feature of the exhibit is Genevieve Willson's sculpture piece of the Crucifixion, which has been on display in the San Francisco's de Young museum.

Also on display are paintings, ceramics, leather work, jewelry, textile designs, and enameled plates.

Members of the honorary art fraternity whose work is displayed are Norma Carder, Pete Girolami, Denny Herring, Betty Hoenshell, Jane Holtz, Elliot House, Shirley Hubbard, Fred Long, Marian McLeod, Stephanie Martin, Marian Nichols, Marjorie Paul, James Solt, Marge Wallace, and Don Westbrook.

The exhibit will remain in the Art wing until May 12, according to Long, Delta Phi Delta president.

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'Innocents' Closes

Tickets for the closing performances of the Speech and Drama department's production of "The Innocents" are available in the Speech office, Room 57, according to Mrs. Virginia Vogel, department secretary.

The play, which has received good notices will run tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Cast members are Mary Campbell, Dave Caldwell, Ruth Dougherty, and Cherie Brigham. The production is directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, assistant professor of drama.

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Friday, May 1, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Law Class 'Loans' Students

When the Northern California Forensics Association Student Congress convenes tomorrow at Santa Clara, it will have as its leaders four SJS students, selected from Ted Balgooyen's parliamentary law class and "loaned" to the Congress.

Jim Porter will act as president of the Senate, with William Crouser as Senate parliamentarian. Dave Woods will be Speaker of the House, and Morretta Williams will act as House parliamentarian.

Twelve other Forensics club members will represent State in the day-long sessions. Senators will be Luther Clark, Carol Larson, Tom Luce, and John Shockley. Acting as Representatives

will be Mary Campbell, Joyce Frost, Betty Leddy, Charles Mancine, Betty Moore, Jim Morris, Barbara Roach, and John Siemens.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the group's fifth semi-annual gathering, according to Dr. Lawrence Mouat, NCFA chairman. Ten Bay Area colleges and universities will debate 6 bills introduced at a previous session.

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July 1 to 10—At sea aboard SS GROOTE BEER, Dutch student ship.
July 11 to 20—Complete survey of Benelux countries under auspices of Dutch students.
July 21 to 25—Germany: Bonn, Heidelberg, Rothenberg, Munich.
July 26 to 29—Austria: Salzburg, Fuschl, Innsbruck.
July 30 to Aug. 1—Switzerland: Weesen (Zurich).
Aug. 2 to 12—Italy: Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Genoa.
Aug. 13 to 24—France: Riviera, Avignon, Carcassonne, Lourdes, Bordeaux, Tours, Paris.
Aug. 25 to Sept. 2—England: London, Windsor, Oxford, Stratford.
Sept. 3 to 12—At sea aboard SS GROOTE BEER.
Sept. 13—Fly to San Francisco.

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**Hi, You-All;
Dixie Ball**

Over at the Kappa Alpha house, spring means just one thing. It's Dixie Ball time, when the collegian gives way to the southern gentleman of pre-Civil war days and the modern coed becomes a plantation belle.

This year the ninth annual Dixie Ball, sponsored by the San Jose, Stanford and Cal chapters of KA, will be held at Mount Diablo Country club on May 22, according to Roh Jones, San Jose chairman.

Hailed as the year's longest dance, festivities begin Wednesday, May 20, when carriages deliver the story-book-doll bids to the women's living quarters. That evening all the KA's and their dates gather at the chapter house for a get-acquainted coffee time.

Dinner precedes the gala dance and afterwards breakfast is served at the Cal chapter. The San Jose KA's have scheduled a swimming party at Cliff Ralph's home in Walnut Creek for Saturday so the dancers can enjoy a little peace and quiet. Saturday afternoon a barbeque winds up the southern celebration.

**Sigma Chi's Attend
Province Conclave**

Twenty-seven members of Sigma Chi are on their way to a province convention at the University of California at Los Angeles campus.

The convention, bringing together fraternity chapters throughout the West coast, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Activities range from group discussions during the day to a singing contest between chapters, a mock initiation ceremony, and banquet and dance in the evening.

The local delegation will stay at various fraternity houses on the UCLA campus.

AOPi's Entertain

Fathers of new members of Alpha Omicron Pi will take part in a pie-eating contest Sunday afternoon when the sorority sisters honor their parents with a spaghetti feed at Alum Rock park. The pie-eating is the annual highlight of the father-mother dinner.

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**Dinner Dance
Fetes Pledges**

Sigma Nu actives, alumni and guests will gather at La Omellette's restaurant tomorrow evening to honor 23 pledges of the winter and spring quarter classes with a dinner dance.

Music will be provided by the Mac Martin combo. The event is a semi-annual affair.

Kappa Phi's Honor Pledges at Dance

Members of Kappa Phi, women's Methodist organization, honored their 22 pledges at a semi-formal dance Saturday evening at the Saratoga Foothill club.

In the center of the room was a large archway covered with roses and ivy. As the name of each pledge was called, she and her date danced through the arch to the strains of the Kappa Phi Sweetheart song.

Music for the affair was provided by Jerry Saxon's band.

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The pledges are:

Rose Asdurian, Phyllis Bateman, Elsie Burfeind, Pat Calvert, Louise Carr, Elva Coleen, Jacquelyn Counter, Phyllis Dahlquist, Betty Derby, Betty Erickson, Sally Fry, Jean Hird, Barbara Kiedes, Betty

McCoy, Marguerite Millett, Patricia Rogers, Marian Schick, Tony Shively, Kathleen Siegfried, Marian Stevens, Jeanette Thompson, and Marjorie Williams.

Virginia Cross was social chairman of the dance.

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YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette
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1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

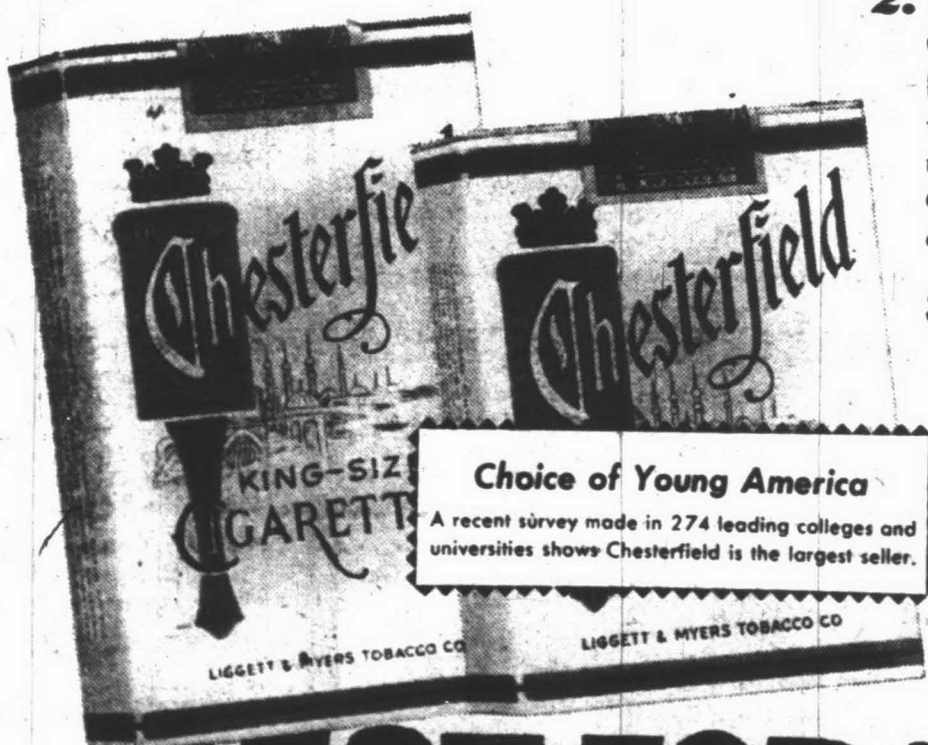
The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette:

For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



BEST FOR YOU

Millions Spent By Spartans Every Year

By SALLY CURTISS

Next time you go to the Coop and plunk down thirteen cents for your morning coffee and donut, remember that you are spending part of the \$1,258,308 paid yearly by San Jose State students and their families for food.

This fact is revealed in a survey compiled and written by seven advertising majors and Carl R. Hoffmann, Advertising department head. These seven students, James Taylor, George Pizante, Thomas Ellis, Taylor Chambers, William Pettet, Thomas Casey and Gelso Gualco, spent nearly a year on the booklet, "The \$10,000,000 San Jose State College Market," is designed to sell the Spartan Daily as an advertising medium.

State's population of nearly 7,000 persons, including administrators, faculty, students, clerical workers and maintenance employees, spend more than \$10,000,000 a year, mostly in San Jose, according to this brochure.

Breaking down this grand total, the 6,264 students, of whom 789 are married, contribute \$7,311,276 yearly to local merchants for food, clothing, amusements, luxuries and various kinds of services. The 410 members of faculty and their families are credited with a total annual expenditure of \$2,390,807. Clerical workers spend \$392,056 and the remaining \$227,095 goes to maintenance employees and their families. Altogether, this adds up to \$10,320,234 spent per year.

Food tops the list of expenses at \$1,258,308. Running a close second at \$1,243,549 is clothing, followed by amusements, \$1,229,186. Services, such as automobile expenses, laundry, cleaning and pressing, etc., account for an annual expenditure of \$1,127,954.

Women students spend more money yearly on clothes than men, according to the survey. Coeds totaled \$637,085 compared with \$606,464 for the men. Women buy 11,848 dresses, 4,514 coats, 11,002 sweaters and 12,976 pairs of shoes a year, not to mention lingerie, hosiery and accessories.

Men students are credited with buying each year 3,374 suits, 7,230 pairs of shoes, 18,592 shirts, 3,787 sweaters, 5,165 pairs of slacks, 9,984 ties, and 32,020 pairs of socks.

The expenditure of \$1,229,186 for amusements is broken down in the survey into: snacks, \$34,294; tobacco, \$20,358; movies, \$23,302; dancing, \$12,277; outings, \$32,175; hobbies, \$8,000; and miscellaneous, \$16,287.

Almost half the students own or contribute to the upkeep of automobiles, paying \$98,233 a month. Luxuries, such as jewelry, flowers and dining out, cost students \$701,571 a year.

When questioned, Hoffmann told reporters that this was not San Jose's first experiment in survey publishing. During fall quarter 1949, the department issued a similar booklet, "A City Within a City." At present, George Coakley, Bob Gorman and Bill Pedigo are working on a shopping guide for Santa Clara.

'Hamlet' First To Be Played On New Stage

By JOE BRYAN

In an exclusive interview to the Spartan Daily, Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, announced that the first major production in the new Speech and Drama building will be "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" by William Shakespeare.

"I've had plenty of time to deliberate my decision," Dr. Gillis said. "Plans for the new building were first approved in Sacramento in 1940. After interruptions by war, steel shortages, building curtailments and other unforeseen obstacles I can hardly believe that it's time to make plans for the use of the building."

"Hamlet" was chosen because the play has a dignity appropriate to a grand opening, he disclosed.

"Also, 'Hamlet' has always been one of our more successful endeavors," Dr. Gillis explained. "The last time we produced Shakespeare's great play—eight years ago—we were scheduled to run for five nights. We closed after 17 performances. There were standing crowds at each evening's performance."

Dr. Gillis disclosed that he has decided to direct the production of "Hamlet" himself.

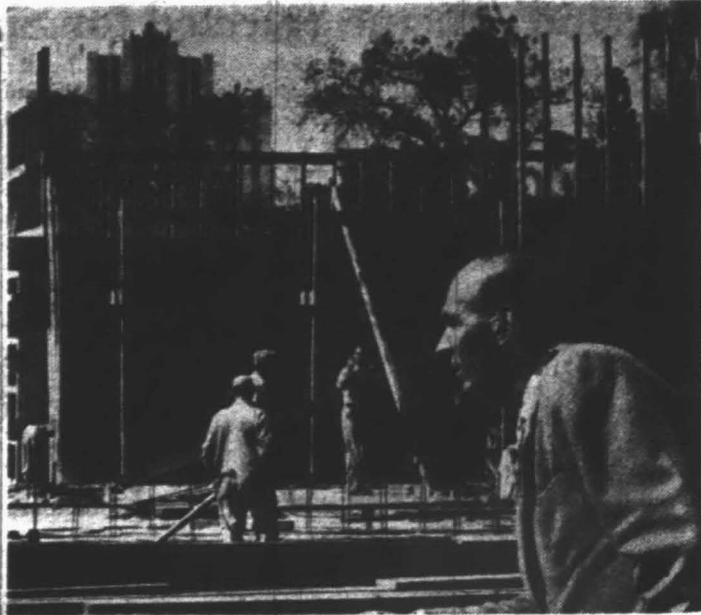
"We will utilize all three of our groups," he said. "Cast, stage crew, costumers, and set designers will be members of the department's student body, faculty and alumni."

"Although the new Speech and Drama building is scheduled for completion during spring quarter of 1954, we will not attempt a major production at that time," Dr. Gillis said. "We would much rather familiarize ourselves with the new premises and equipment, and do the best possible job."

According to Dr. Gillis, "Hamlet" will be produced in late September or early October next year.

"The first major production may have an extended run because the new auditorium will accommodate only 400 persons," he commented. "We decided on such a small auditorium because repetition is beneficial to our students, and will allow us to present polished performances."

Admission to Speech and Drama department productions is 30 cents for students and 50 cents general admission. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech office.



DR. HUGH GILLIS, head of the Speech and Drama department, envisions the shows that will be produced in the new Speech and Drama building in the years to come. —photo by Pryor

Hamlet Called 'Great' Play

By NELSON WADSWORTH

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is generally admitted to be one of the greatest and most popular of plays.

Not only does it shine in poetry and philosophy, but the character of Hamlet himself is especially great. In Hamlet are reflected the hopes and fears of mankind; his feelings of frustration and despair.

The play is a work of art—but it also is rather sensational. During the course of several acts, the master from Stratford-on-Avon mixed characters together, making them commit suicide, murder and incest.

Now it is the Drama department's turn to perform one of the world's greatest and most sensational plays.

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New Building Big Addition

"The new Engineering building contains 73 rooms," James H. Anderson, assistant professor of engineering, reported in a recent interview.

There are 15 mezzinines in the building, Mr. Anderson reported. Most of these will be devoted to extra lab work, computations and storage space, he said.



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7:00 P.M. Young adult worship
(Refreshments)

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Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr, Minister

11:00 A.M. Service Sanctuary
9:45 A.M. Service Sanctuary Sun. School
4:30 P.M. Buffet Supper
7:30 P.M. Sanctuary Choir Concert

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and San Fernando
CY 5-2035

Rev. H. J. Croes and Rev. E. H. Duncan

9:30 A.M. College Fellowship Breakfast
10:00 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Services—"The Valley of Vision"
7:30 P.M. Services—"The Life of St. Paul"
—a film

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A. J. Brommer, Pastor

11:00 A.M. Sunday Service

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Richard M. Fitch, Minister

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Monday, College Seminar
at 899 So. Ninth

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CY 3-7953

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Church School and
Family Service
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon
7:00 P.M. Canterbury Vespers

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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CY 2-0286

Rev. W. Malcolm Gwaltney, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday morning
College age Bible class
Dr. Harrison Heath
Coffee hour following
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Power of Desire"
Text: John 14
4:00 P.M. Calvin Club meets this week at
Trinity Episcopal Church,
81 No. Second
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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FIRST BAPTIST

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Killam's Kolumn

Ermine and the Normal Times

The big day finally has arrived. As everyone knows, one of the biggest and bestfest inaugurations that this college has seen will take place today.

It is difficult to decide what to wear for such an occasion. All of the professors will be wearing caps and gowns. I wish I had kept my high school graduation outfit.

Or maybe an ermine-lined cape would be appropriate.

Installing a new president may be new to us, but it's old stuff to this college. Sixteen presidents have assumed office before the present one. The fact is that San Jose State, oldest state college in California, soon will be celebrating its centennial.

Many little-known facts may be dug out of the college's long history. For instance, few people realize that the only reason we are not now in San Francisco is that the college fathers felt it would be best to remove impressionable young students from the temptations of that big, wicked city.

By rummaging around in the library one can find some ancient documents called "The Normal Times," the student organ in the early 1900's, when San Jose State was a Normal school.

One gets the impression from reading the "Times" that the 1910 Normal student was very rah rah. Especially the "basketball girls" and the Young Men's Club.

At their "first enthusiastic practice" of the year 1909, 30 "basketball girls" came out on the court and did some "good hard work."

As for the Young Men, they defeated the girls in debate on the subject, "RESOLVED: That the playground is the greatest educational factor of the common schools."

At their meetings, the Young Men "unite in pleasant discourse," according to the "Times."

The psychology club, however, was running neck and neck with the Young Men and the basketball girls. Their meeting used to bring "great enjoyment to all present."

At one meeting, "Psychological experiments were tried, with more or less success." (I hear they had a game called Post Office at about that time) "and many questions, psychological and otherwise, were discussed with great zest."

It was in October, 1921, when the "Normal Times" had changed to the "College Times," that San Jose college played its first football game. The mighty college eleven was matched against, not even Chico college... but San Notre Dame, not Stanford, not Jose High school.

However, the coach was fearless in the face of it all. "What the team lacks in experience it makes up in weight," he said.

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Tomatoes	19¢
Fresh, Clean	6 for
Artichokes	19¢
Fresh, Local	Basket
Strawberries	25¢
U.S. No. 1 Shatter	10 Lbs.
Potatoes	39¢
NEW CROP	
Yellow	4 Lbs.
Onions	25¢

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Classes of 1906 Camped on Grass

If one were to go back 47 years today by time machine, and take a look at the campus, one would come upon a scene which would have resembled a spring picnic.

At that time classes were gathering under the elms and redwoods to learn about English, and "no doubt gaining added inspirations from this contact with nature at its loveliest," according to one historian.

The reason for the outdoor classes was the San Francisco earthquake of Apr. 18, 1906. The old brick Normal school suffered from "internal injuries" such as loosened brick, falling plaster, and wrenched rafters.

The building was condemned, and classes resumed in the only other building which had not been injured. Classes were held on the lawn, and in the basement.

promising that the backfield would "break through anything but a stone wall."

The outcome of the game? It was thus: "In a hard fought game at Reed field last Friday afternoon the San Jose High football team took the measure of the college varsity by a score of 21-7." Too bad. Better luck next year.

Members of Alpha-Gamma, art fraternity, will spend Sunday afternoon on a sketch trip at Montezuma school.

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When they choose cigarettes.

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TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,
Try Lucky Strike today.
Buy the carton, buy the pack -
They're better either way!

Samuel Wm. Kaulman
Pomona College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles in this ad. Yes, we need jingles — and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

**Congratulations to
Dr. John T. Wahlquist
upon his inauguration as
San Jose State's Seventeenth
president.**

California's second oldest newspaper extends its best wishes to the Golden State's oldest public institution of higher learning.

**San Jose Mercury
SAN JOSE NEWS**
Complete Spartan Coverage

In typing class I'm not a whiz -
My speed's not up to par;
But I learned fast that Lucky Strike's
The finest smoke by far!

Ethel R. Szabo
Rider College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Hunt Promoted; Leads SJS Judoists in AAU Meet Here

By BOB KIRCHER

Lyle Hunt, recent recipient of a second degree black belt rating, will lead the San Jose State Spartan judoists in the first National Amateur Athletic Union judo championship tournament May 8 and 9.

The meet, which will mark one of the most important steps in over fifty years of organized Kodokan Judo in the United States, will be held in the Spartan gymnasium with approximately 175 contestants.

Hunt, in attaining his second degree rating, became the second collegian in history to achieve such an honor. The only other college student to receive such an award was George Best, a San Jose State graduate of 1951.

An outstanding performance at the Senior Pacific Association of Amateur Athletics Union tournament last week, in Berkeley merited Hunt his title. Hunt, who is also captain of the

Spartan judoists, won the heavy-weight division and overall championship at the PAAAU tourney for the second successive year.

The Northern California Black Belt Association Promotion Board held a meeting immediately after the tournament and voted to promote Hunt to second degree rank.

A judoist must compete for two years as a first degree black belt before he can be promoted to second degree, which accounts for the scarcity of judoists attaining higher than a first degree rating while attending college.

Other honors gained by Hunt

in his college judo career include the Northern California outstanding judoist award for 1952 and the San Jose State outstanding judoist award for 1952, which is awarded not only on the basis of ability but also citizenship and inspiration.



Baseballers Play Gators Tomorrow

Walt Williams' baseball squad will be out to better its 11-15-1 seasonal record tomorrow afternoon when the Spartans face San Francisco State at Municipal stadium.

The contest will be held at night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The doubleheader, the final meeting of the two teams this season, will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Starting hurlers will be Doug Boehner in the first contest and Ron Kuffman in the nightcap. Both pitchers will be out to avenge earlier losses administered by the Gators.

The local horsehiders face a three game slate next week. Tuesday they face the highly-touted California Bears at Berkeley with Johnny Oldham slated to pitch. Friday the Spartans play host to a rugged Fresno State squad in hopes of avenging two previous defeats.

Saturday Williams' team plays the San Jose Zebras, an all-Japanese semi-professional ball club.

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HI-QUALITY

LUNCH SPECIALS

HAMBURGER

and

MILKSHAKE

—49¢—

Fifth Street CREAMERY

Fifth & Santa Clara Open Daily

Home Season Concludes With Three-Way Meet

San Jose State's track and field squad will conclude its home meet season against unbeaten San Francisco State and Santa Clara County Youth Center Saturday at 2 o'clock on Spartan field. Five places will be awarded in every event.

Couch Bud Winter's charges will be favored to win only five first places in the three-way meet. Although the locals will not have much trouble with SJS, the Youth center athletes should grab at least eight firsts.

Walt Burnett, co-captain, will be the favorite to win the 220 and quarter-mile runs, while Lang Stanley in the 880 and Dick Stultz in the shot, plus the Spartan mile relay quartet, should be tops in the meet.

Winter will call on Jim Burks, Don Crumshank, Curtis Ross and Perry Peightal in the sprints, Gene Dennis in the high-jump, Co-captain Bill Priddy in the pole vault, javelin thrower Paul Vuono, and distance aces Allen Dunn, Bob Stewart, Bill Stephens and Dick Vogel to collect valuable places.

An interesting feature of the meet will be the mile relay, in which the up-and-coming Spartans will attempt to better their 3:21.1 time against Fresno State last week. With lap-runners including Crumshank, Stephens, Burks, Stanley and Burnett handling the baton, this team could record one of the best times on the coast.

SCCYC will feature such stars as Herman Wyatt, George Mattos, George Brown, Gene Haynes, Bob McMullen, and Connie Varneke.

Sports Events

Spartan varsity and fresh golf squads, both unbeaten this season in dual collegiate competition, face their stiffest test tomorrow morning when they meet Stanford at Palo Alto.

The varsity linksmen downed the Indians two weeks ago at San Jose County Club.

The Frosh tennis team also sees action tomorrow when the Spartababes battle Monterey Peninsula College on Monterey's courts.

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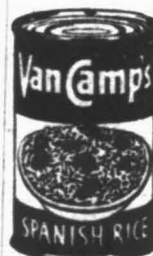
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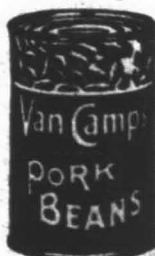
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**get set
get ready**

go!....

Go . . . San Jose State . . . Go!

go ahead to become the biggest and the best state college in California. Our new president is being inaugurated today and new buildings will be going up for years to come.

go to the top of the list of the nations colleges. We've everything it takes now and we're on our way. Get set . . . get ready . . . GO!

The Spartan Shop

your on campus student book store

SPRING BOWL WILL SHOW SQUAD



PICTURED ABOVE is a typical scene at spring football practice on S. 10th street alongside Spartan stadium. Top conditioning aids lines like the above in outcharging and outplaying their opponents. Most of spring practice is devoted to conditioning and fundamentals which are emphasized in order to give the players a jump when they start training in the fall for the regular season. Lines like those above develop into precision units during football season partially as a result of pre-season training.

Football Roster Claims Majority Experienced

High school and junior college football stars are sprinkled generously on the roster of the Spartan football team now in spring training.

Thirty-nine of the 61 men now out were on some All-Conference high school or junior college team.

Those new men listing some All-Conference berth in high school or junior college are Ends Clarence Wessman, 6-4, 235 lbs.;

Merle Wm. Flattley, 6-3, 198 lbs.; Terry Lee Malkiewicz, 6-3½, 215 lbs.; Leon O'Neill, 6-2, 198 lbs.; Lee Pauline, 6-1½, 190 lbs.; and Al Shellnut, 6-0, 210 lbs.

Guards are Tom Louderback, 6-1, 210 lbs.; Tom Powers, 6-0, 205 lbs.; Bruce Schott, 5-10, 187 lbs.; Lloyd Vickery, 5-9, 195 lbs.; and Ronald Green, 5-7, 180 lbs.

Tackles listed are Jack Crawford, 6-3, 234 lbs.; and Dick Ting, 6-2, 210 lbs.

Centers are Rick Ryerson, 6-2, 215 lbs.; Dick Fleeger, 6-2, 220 lbs.; and Tom Howell, 6-1, 225 lbs.

Nine backfield men make up the rest of the berth holders. They are Sammy Dawson, 5-10, 180 lb. fullback; Dave Fanner, 6-0, 180 lb. halfback; Art Hernandez, 5-8, 168 lb. halfback; Pat Hiram, 5-11, 178 lb. halfback; Neil Peek, 5-11, 170 lb. quarterback; Eddie Perez, 5-6, 150 lb. quarterback; Bob Smith, 5-9, 171 lb. quarterback; Herman Stokes, 5-9, 170 lb. halfback; and Joe Ulm, 6-1, 190 lb. fullback.

Ends account for 14 of the 61 men on the squad. Those other than the ones mentioned before are John Barry, 6-3, 215 lbs.; Mike Chiecki, 6-2, 200 lbs.; Al Dunasky, 6-2, 185 lbs.; Chuck Hanson, 5-10, 182 lbs.; Hector Ortiz, 5-9, 165 lbs.; Tom Stern, 5-11, 175 lbs.; Reg Swanson, 6-4, 210 lbs.; Bill Walsh, 6-0, 190 lbs. and Ralph Daehler, 6-0, 175 lbs.

Tackles not before mentioned are Lee Baxter, 6-2, 190 lbs.; Jack Biglen, 6-2, 231 lbs.; Ed Bill, 6-2, 225 lbs.; Sal Cardinali, 6-0, 221 lbs.; John Hamber, 6-2, 205 lbs.;

'Fair Club' Says Coach; New Platoon Rules Help

By GEORGE NALE

Spartan football fans get a look into the future next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the annual Spring Bowl football game is held in Spartan stadium.

In reference to the fears of some fans that the elimination of platoon football hurt Sparta's team, Coach Bob Bronzan said yesterday, "The no platoon football system will help us rather than hurt. Most of our kids are making a good two-way adjustment."

Bronzan added, "It may be a combination of wishful thinking and high hopes, but things look pretty good at this early stage. However, you never can tell about a man until you see him in an actual game."

Three positions were particularly hard hit by graduation, according to Bronzan.

End positions were hit most severely and were of great concern to the coaching staff, he said, but new candidates are filling the positions so well that the end situation is one of least worry now.

No returning fullbacks greeted the coaching staff this spring when practice began. Now it looks like the strongest position on the team, according to Bronzan. Sam Dawson, Joe Ulm, Herman Stokes, Steve Dufour and Dick Martin are all capable in the spot.

Two starting quarterbacks, Lynn Alplanalp and Jerry Hamilton, were lost from last year's squad and experienced men essential to the spot will be hard to find. Bronzan said he expects improved performances by Larry Rice and Benny Pierce and help from Bob Smith among the newcomers.

"Potentially it appears we may come up with a fair club," Bronzan said. "We lack battle experience, but the kids are responding well to the coaching and new adjustments."

Bronzan emphasized that fans should rate players in relation to the best players, in the same positions, on squads the team will oppose in the regular season. That is the way he does it, and believes fans would arrive at a closer estimation of what the team will do if they judge players that way.

Outstanding new linemen to date have been Guards Tom Louderback, Charley Kaahue and Stan Galas, and End Mervin Lopes.

Ralph Daehler, end from last year's squad, who saw very little action, has impressed Bronzan and is now starting right end.

Joe Kahahawai, 6-2, 230 lbs.; Joe Muldowney, 6-2, 225 lbs.; Jon Peterson, 6-3, 245 lbs.; Dick Thomas, 5-11, 215 lbs.; John Tierney, 6-0, 220 lbs.; Tom Wagner, 6-0, 200 lbs.; Lee Walton, 6-3, 205 lbs.; and Russ Whitman, 6-5, 215 lbs.

Vic Berg is first on the list of guards previously mentioned. Others are Stan Galas, 5-11, 201 lbs.; Elmer Gray, 5-7, 176 lbs.; Charley Kaahue, 5-10, 203 lbs.; Ed Mayer, 6-0, 187 lbs.; Jerry Ruse, 6-0, 200 lbs.; Dale Summers, 5-10, 202 lbs.; Don Wadsworth, 6-2, 213 lbs.

Centers are Jim Hague, 6-3, 187 lbs.; Harry Lee, 6-1, 198 lbs.; Al Shellnut, 6-0, 210 lbs.; and Tom Yagi, 5-11, 214 lbs.

Backs are Al Brown, 5-11, 170 lbs.; Tom Brown, 5-8, 160 lbs.; Bob Campbell, 5-10, 165 lbs.; Gerald Cobb, 5-9, 160 lbs.; Andy Crowley, 6-0, 183 lbs.; S. DuFouh, 5-10, 165 lbs.; Gene Goldberg, 5-10, 170 lbs.; Pat Hiram, 5-11, 178 lbs.; Roy Hiram, 5-9, 155 lbs.; Dick Martin, 5-11, 190 lbs.; Larry Matthews, 5-9, 162 lbs.; Ben Pierce, 5-10, 165 lbs.; Ed Pohle, 6-0, 165 lbs.; Robert Reinhart, 6-2, 195 lbs.; Larry Rice, 6-0, 175 lbs.; and Bill Walker, 6-0, 185 lbs.



Friday, May 1, 1953
SPARTAN DAILY 11

Lang Stanley, San Jose State half-miler, was selected as the outstanding freshman college trackman of the nation in 1951, while at the University of Colorado.

Football Leaders

End Mervin Lopes continues to lead the race for the Keith Birlem downfield blocking trophy as he scored 18 points Wednesday to boost his spring training total to 280.

Following Lopes is Guard Charley Kaahue with 252.

The leading backfield blocker is Al Brown, with 92 points.

'Mural Results

Organizations having softball teams competing in the school intramural league should turn the scores of their contests in to the Associated Men Students at Box A in the Student Union. If this is not done they should be reported to the Spartan Daily sports desk.

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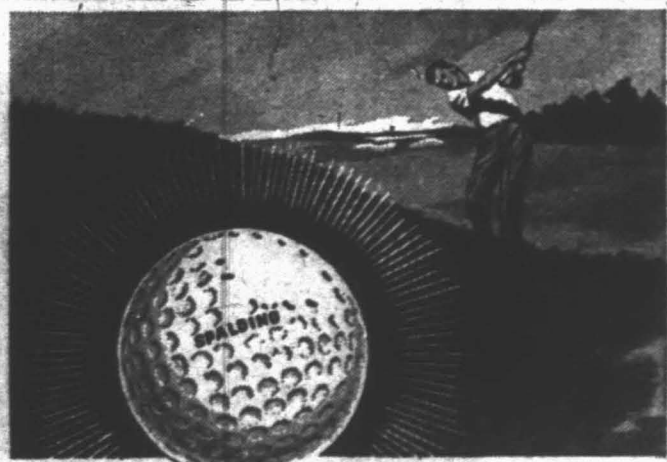
The sun will shine always
on San Jose State College.
They've got a great president
and new buildings of knowledge.



To President Wahlquist
we offer congrats . . .
To the expanding campus
we take off our hats.

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New LIFETIME WHITE exclusive with Spalding, is the brightest, whitest white . . . the toughest,

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THE TIE RACK

QUALITY TIES
For All Occasions

To Interview Management Home Members

Members of the Home Management house will be interviewed on the "Let's Get Acquainted" show Monday at 10:15 a.m., according to Mrs. Mary Morgan, adviser to the house.

Shirley Roy, Carol Galli, Irene Seutter, Diane LaFranchi and Betty Vanderwalker will be interviewed by Miss Jean Martin, on the organization and problems of

the house.

The invitation to appear on station KEEN came after Floyd Farr, a member of the college Board of Advisers, was a guest of the house for dinner. Farr is also a vice president of station

The campus has been destroyed twice. It was razed by fire in 1880 and rocked by the San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

KEEN. He was so impressed with the house that he thought the radio audience would also be interested, Mrs. Morgan reported.

New Edition

A Grabhorn press edition of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is among the new books in the Library. The book features unusual illustrations by Mary Grabhorn.

Institute Aids Drug Study Here

Dr. Albert Castro, professor of chemistry, and Francis Waxham, graduate student working for a master's degree, have been recently awarded a special grant from the National Institute of Health for research they are doing on a new drug.

The main purpose of their study

is to confirm or establish the chemical nature of a possible new antibiotic drug, prodigiosin.

Dr. Arthur Lack, a former San Jose State student, has reported some success on the use of this substance against the mold that causes San Joaquin Valley fever, Dr. Castro reported.

Who got the most from our customer's dollar?



The employees?

NO! In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14 1/4% out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1952.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled \$50 1/4 million. Divided among our 8,756 employees, this amounted to an average of \$5,810 per person.



UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 12, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil



The shareholders?

NO! Our profits in 1952 were \$27 1/4 million, or 8 1/4% of each customer's dollar. Of this amount, our preferred and common shareholders received 3 1/2% per customer dollar. Total dividends paid to our 40,302 owners of common shares averaged \$261.34 per person.

The remaining profits of 4 1/4% per customer dollar had to be returned to the business to help pay for replacement of worn-out equipment and necessary expansion required by the West's greatly accelerated demand for petroleum products.

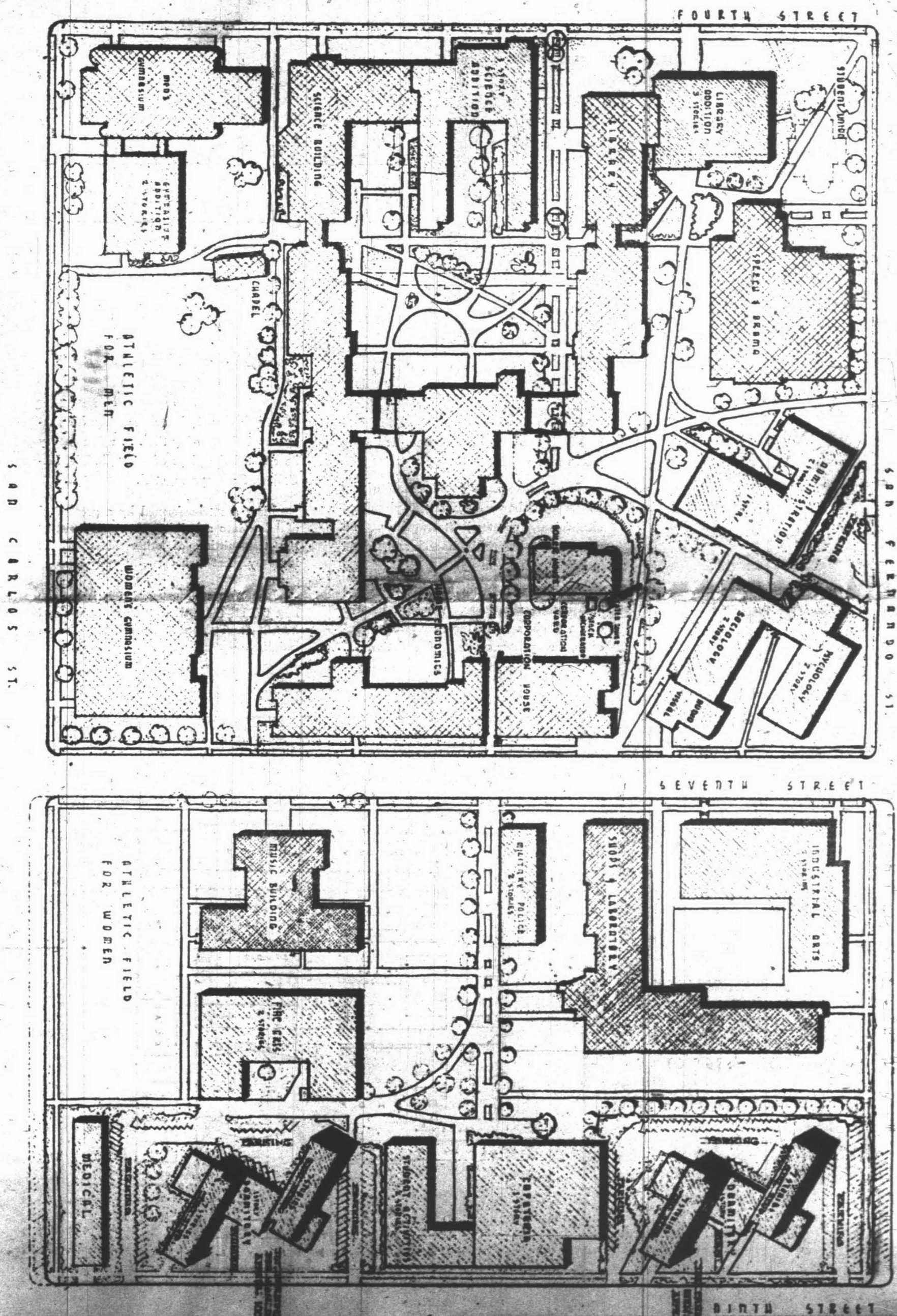
The tax collectors?

YES! The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18 1/4% of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got more than five times as much as the owners of the business and one quarter more than Union Oil employees.

The remaining 58 1/4% of the customer's dollar was divided among the many costs of doing business: raw materials, transportation; interest on borrowed money; and wear and tear of facilities and exhaustion of oil and gas reserves.

To sum it up—1952 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3% from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.

Master Plan of College Building Program





This is the house that Jones built

... your Speech and Drama building

This is the house that Jones built — and Smith and Brown and Doe. It's a big job as well as a big building.

It will take a year and a half of the efforts of laborers, architects, plumbers, electricians, painters, steelworkers, and many others before the Speech and Drama building is finished.

A lot of effort and thought are in this building — and ideas. Where a laborer dug a ditch, a cement-worker poured concrete, a carpenter erected a foundation ...

Where an electrical-worker strings his conduit and floorers lay tile ... will someday be enacted the plays of Odets, Wilde, McCullers, Shakespeare, et al.

Ideas are transformed by a great deal of labor into a building that will assist in the transmitting of other ideas. Great ideas by great men.

Lew Jones Construction wishes the best for all those who will use, enjoy, and benefit from the new Speech and Drama building.

LEW JONES CONSTRUCTION

JOB INFORMATION

Cost: \$1,250,000

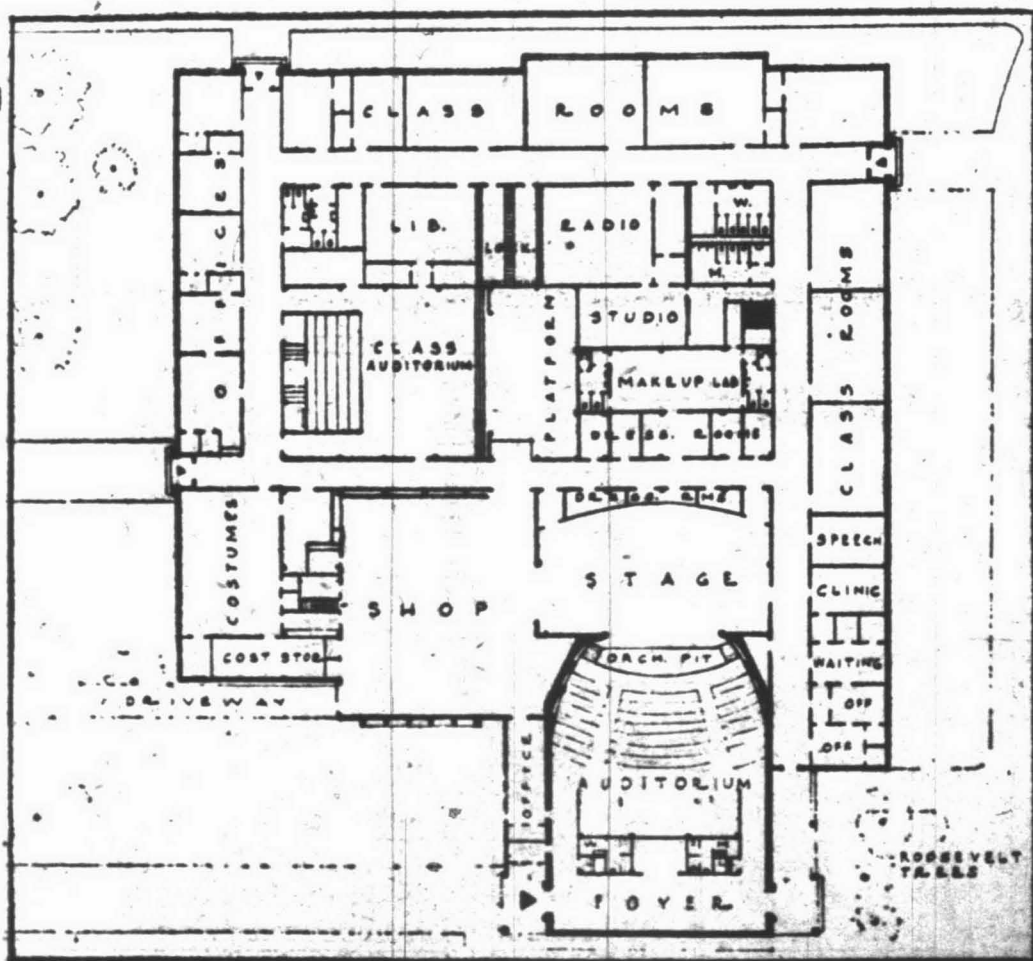
Man Hours: 160,000

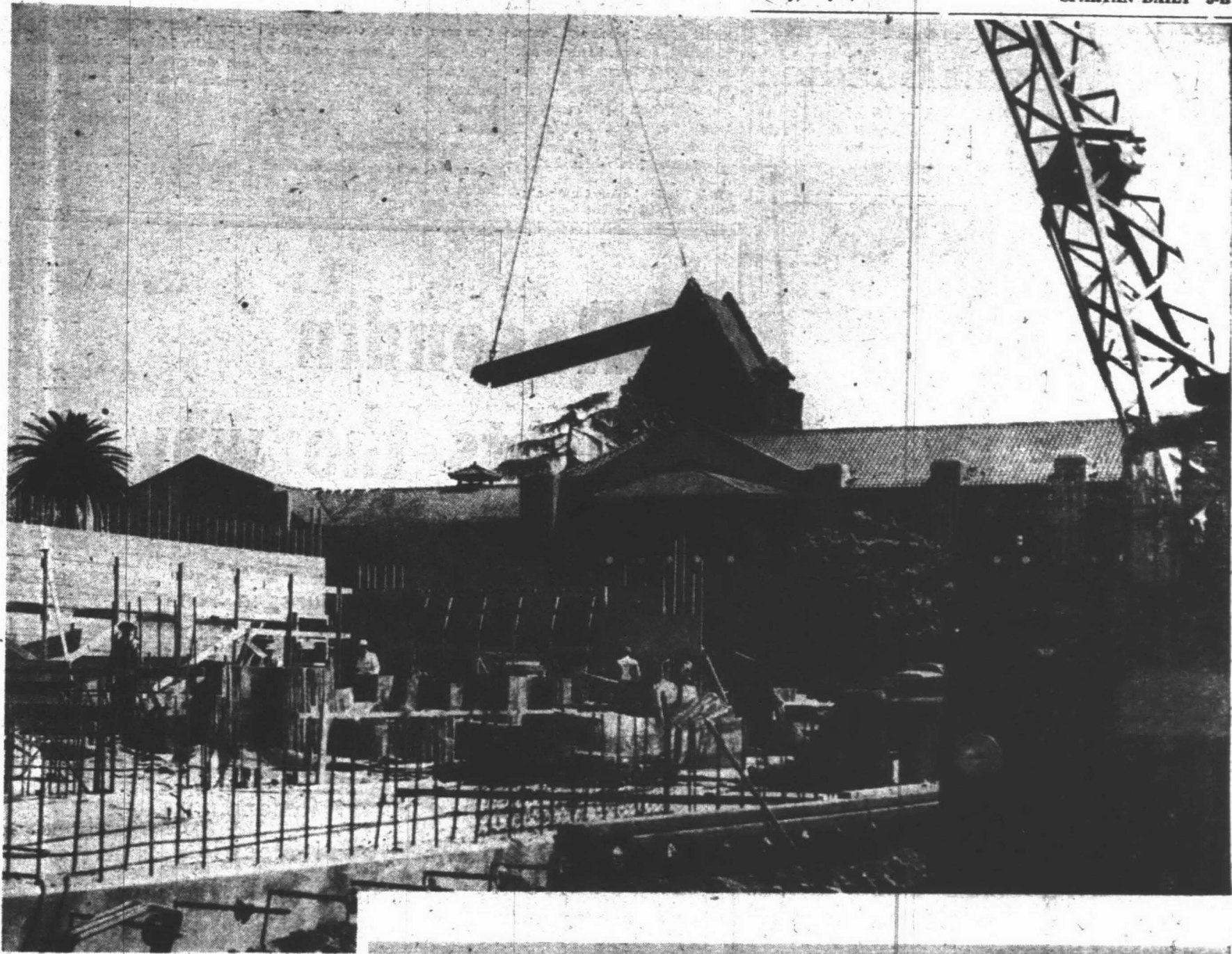
Building Time: 1½ years

Floors: Three

First Floor Area:
39,000 Sq. Ft.

Concrete Used: 5000 Yards





WORKMEN PREPARE the first structural steel framework units on the new Speech and Drama building (above). Classes are scheduled to move into these new quarters in 1954. The present administration building is in the background.

CONSTRUCTION AND destruction are carried on side by side, as work progresses on the Speech and Drama building (upper half of the picture to right) and the razing of the old San Jose high school nears completion. The old high school buildings are being torn down to make way for the new administration and the combined psychology, sociology and audio-visual buildings.

—photos by Zimmerman



Placement Director Pleased With Education Graduates

"I am extremely proud of the fine record made by many San Jose State graduates in the field of education," Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of teacher placement, said recently.

"Nearly every day," Miss Robinson continued, "former students who are now officials in various California school districts come to my office seeking teachers for their localities."

Most of these officials obtained their first jobs in teaching through the efforts of the Teacher-Placement office, Miss Robinson said.

Positions held by the former students include school district superintendents, city superintendents of schools, directors of education and principals of elementary and secondary schools.

A partial list of successful former students, their year of graduation and their position includes: Carlisle H. Kramer, '40, district superintendent of Hillsborough school district, Burlingame; Dallas G. Smullin, '40, principal of Woodside elementary school; Leonard Herman, '40, principal of Oak Grove elementary school in San Jose.

Department To Give More Musicals Soon

Dr. John R. Kerr, of the Speech and Drama department, predicted recently that San Jose State college audiences will be presented with more musicals as soon as the department's new building is completed.

According to Dr. Kerr, the orchestra pit in the new building will be a modern elevator. "We were so limited for space that the placing of the orchestra has been one of our most troublesome problems. This elevator arrangement solves that," he explained.

Dr. Kerr disclosed that the elevator feature has another advantage. He said that it may be raised to stage level, and used as the apron of the stage in productions which require lots of room.

Radio, TV Featured in Speech, Drama Building

Mr. Guy reported that live television shows will originate at the college in the future. He added that the equipment will allow students who take directing courses to work under realistic conditions.

Radio and television facilities of the most modern type will be incorporated into the new Speech and Drama buildings, according to Robert I. Guy, instructor in radio and television.

Microphone sound will be available to each room in the building, and will allow broadcasts of events which are national and international in importance, the radio instructor said.

Stage productions which require music, but not orchestras will be serviced through radio facilities of the new building, he disclosed.

Mr. Guy estimated that the enrollment of students in radio and television courses would increase tremendously when the new facilities are available.

President Is Responsible For TV Studio

"We can thank President John T. Wahlquist for the adequate television facilities which will be in the new Speech and Drama building," Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, reported recently.

It is Dr. Wahlquist's interest in the educational possibilities of television that will make our studio possible," he continued.

Dr. Gillis disclosed that he does not believe that Channel 54, now being considered for educational purposes in this area, will be located on the college campus if reserved.

Officials See Plans

Representatives from San Francisco State and Chico State colleges have inspected the plans of the new Speech and Drama building, and plan to incorporate many of the unique features in building their own, Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, disclosed recently.

Dye Vat Helps Costume Work

Miss Bernice E. Prisk, assistant professor of drama, declared that she was looking forward to using the dye vat which will be installed in the new Speech and Drama building.

According to Miss Prisk, she and her classes sew most of the costumes used in student productions at the college, and the dye vat will allow for a great deal more variety.

Another feature of the new building which Miss Prisk said



MISS BERNEICE PRISK
... looking forward

pleased her is the proposed amount of storage space. She explained that the single barracks to which the costuming classes are now confined, have space limitations and inadequacies which will be overcome in the new building.



ROBERT I. GUY
Radio instructor

Studio Theater To Be Valuable Says Clancy

Dr. James H. Clancy, professor of drama, recently expressed the opinion that mobility of equipment will make the new Studio Theater one of the most valuable assets of the new Speech and Drama building.

According to Dr. Clancy, almost any known kind of dramatic production will be feasible in the new studio theater.

He explained that the large stage could be used in the conventional way, or as a seating place for the audience. When used as the latter, the tiered seats which usually are occupied by the audience would be removed, and the effect of a Greek drama obtained.

A third utilization of the area will be for television audiences, the drama professor said. He explained that one wall of the studio theater will be made of glass, and divide the theater from the television studio. "In television productions which require an expanded setting, the studio theater also may be used," Dr. Clancy added.

New Building Will Have Green Room

Yes, there will be a Green room!

Webster defines the Green room as "a retiring room in a theater, for use of actors and actresses when not required on the stage."

Traditionally, the Green room is where actors and actresses mingle informally with the audience after a performance.

The Green room provided for in Architect Frank Wyckoff's plans will add a touch of realism to what Dr. James Clancy, of the Drama department, describes as "the most modern and best theater on the West coast."

SF Show Success

San Francisco City college:

San Francisco City college last week presented its annual all-college talent show, Spring Varieties.

The 18-act show was pronounced a success by Producer Noble Kissinger as the college auditorium was packed for both nights of the show's run.

The program was student-produced and student-directed. The production staff received the praise of faculty and students for the smooth handling of the many problems encountered, according to the City college newspaper.

Drama Students, Instructors Enthusiastic

To begin a conversation with a member of the Speech and Drama department, one need only to ask: What do you think of the new building?

Here are some typical answers:

"It's tremendous, simply tremendous!" exclaimed Robert I. Guy, radio and television instructor.

Bob Dietz, junior drama student: "It will be the best col-

lege theater on the West coast. I've seen all the others."

Caroline King, senior education major who has starred in several productions: "There has long been a need for better facilities. The drama students deserve them for the excellent work they do."

Jerry Charlebos, often-starred drama student: "I'm looking forward to the first production in

the new building with great anticipation."

Martha Mahan, a senior drama student: "I will return for graduate work as soon as the new building is available."

Tom Luce, radio speech major: "I'm glad that I'm a sophomore. I'll be allowed the use of the new facilities for at least one full year, and I expect to benefit greatly from that."

Rosendin lights the way

All lighting and fixtures in San Jose State's new Speech and Drama Building will be done by Rosendin Electrical Works.

Established in 1919, Rosendin is one of the oldest electrical contractors in this area.

This Inauguration at State College is a celebration of progress. And what would progress be without lighting?

It is said that proper lighting will lighten a student's burdens. Rosendin Electrical Works is happy to do this work on your campus. We're proud of the light we're giving.

ROSENDIN ELECTRICAL WORKS

Established 1919

1070 Park Avenue

CYpress 2-1213

New Building Will Have Modern Equipment

"These youngsters are going to be taught drama with the finest of modern equipment," William E. Gibson, construction supervisor Grade I for the state of California, stated recently.

Gibson, who is a 1923 graduate of Stanford university, declared that the facilities of the new Speech and Drama building will be equal to those of any theater anywhere.

The dimming panel for lighting and the mobile orchestra pit are especially impressive, he said.

"Arrangement of costume and scenery shops near the main stage is efficient and economical in my opinion," Mr. Gibson disclosed.

"A feature of the new Speech and Drama building which makes it different from the new Engineering and Music buildings is the fact that the foundation is set on piling driven to bedrock," Gibson declared. He explained that this was necessary because of the concentrated weight in the building which is not present in the other two.

Gibson disclosed that scenery painting will not be done on scaffolds. An arrangement has been made whereby the drops

are lowered and the painter works on them from floor level, rather than climbing a ladder.

The construction supervisor explained that the trench that is now surrounding the foundation of the new building is a device by which the workmen can have easy access to area in which heating and electrical facilities will be installed. According to Gibson, the kind of construction used on the new Speech and Drama building is called "beam and pan." This is nothing new, but very efficient, the construction supervisor said.

Building To Be All-Inclusive

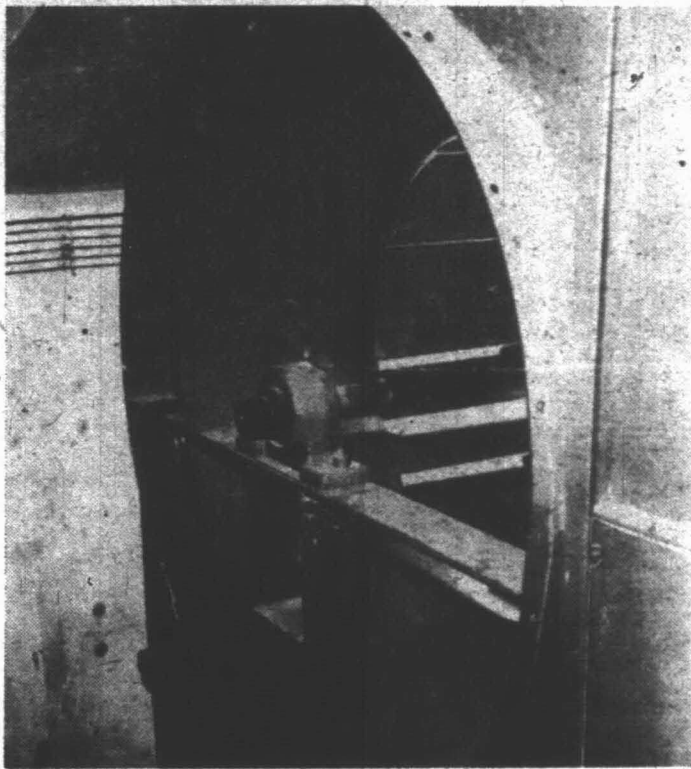
"All facilities of the Speech and Drama department will be concentrated in the new building upon its completion," Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the department, announced recently.

Each course offered by the department will be taught in the new building, he emphasized.

According to Dr. Gillis, there will be eight rooms reserved for speech classes. Acting and directing will be taught in the Studio Theater. A room has been reserved for speech correction classes. Radio and television courses will be taught there. Laboratories for costume making and the designing of scenery have been provided for.

Dr. Gillis predicted that much of the overcrowding situation will be alleviated when the Speech and Drama department finally takes possession of the new building.

Heating, Ventilating Are Important in School Construction



Yes, good ventilation is necessary in school buildings because of the direct effect it will have on the students.

The fan pictured above is one of two machines that will keep the new music auditorium at comfortable temperatures the year around.

Years ago we did a similar job on the women's gym also at State. Important jobs like these must be handled by experienced experts... we've been in business since 1914.

SERPA and SHANROCK

CONTRACTORS—HEATING, VENTILATING, PLUMBING

Little Theater For Children

What will become of the Little Theater after the Speech and Drama department moves into its new headquarters?

Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, predicted that the Little Theater will become a children's theater, run cooperatively by the Education and the Drama departments.

According to Dr. Gillis, the plan is to use the theater on Saturdays for the entertainment of children. This entertainment will be conducted by San Jose State college students.

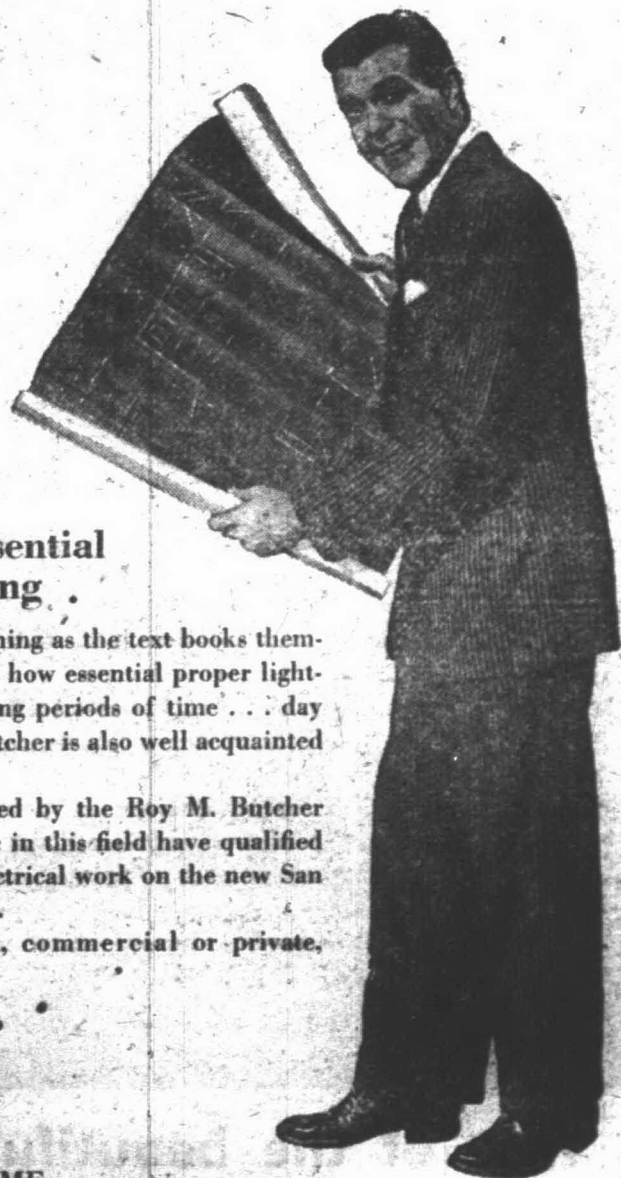


CORRECT LIGHTING: Essential to an Institution of Learning

Correct lighting: As necessary to learning as the text books themselves. Educators and students alike know how essential proper lighting is to people who use their eyes for long periods of time... day after day. Electrical Contractor Roy M. Butcher is also well acquainted with this fact.

Electrical contracting has been offered by the Roy M. Butcher Company since 1915. Years of experience in this field have qualified this company for such contracts as the electrical work on the new San Jose State College Lab and Shop building.

Whether the building is industrial, commercial or private, see Roy M. Butcher.



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MUSIC BUILDING built by

NIELSEN & NIELSEN

1071 WESTWOOD DRIVE, SAN JOSE

CYpress 5-7440

The New San Jose State College Music Building

Department Has Variety Of Classes

Teacher, professional, and vocational training is offered by the Music department under the supervision of Dr. Lyle Downey, department head.

A faculty staff of 19 teaches classes ranging from beginning piano to musicological study. Classes are offered in all aspects of the field.

The Music department is a member of the Fine Arts division. Its faculty cooperates with members of the Art and Speech and Drama departments in offering a combined general appreciation class, Correlation of the Arts.

Student organizations maintained by the department include a symphonic and marching band, symphony orchestra, a cappella choir, choral ensemble and several small instrumental ensembles. Each group presents a quarterly concert.

Chapters of Pi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, and the Music Educator's National Conference are also active in the department. The groups with large student membership, sponsor musical demonstrations speakers.

"Under the Gaslight" will be the second spring quarter show presented by the Speech and Drama department. It will feature old fashioned olios.

STANDING READY for occupancy, the new Music building (left) awaits classes which are scheduled to move into the structure before the beginning of the summer session. The structure faces S. Seventh street and backs on S. Eighth street.



Piano Recital

Mary Fiore, senior music major, is scheduled to present her graduate piano recital on May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Mrs. Boyer, secretary in the Music department office.

For the occasion, Miss Fiore has selected "Mozart's Variations on a Theme" by Gluck, "Second Sonata" by Hindemith, and "Carnival Franks in Vienna," by Schumann.

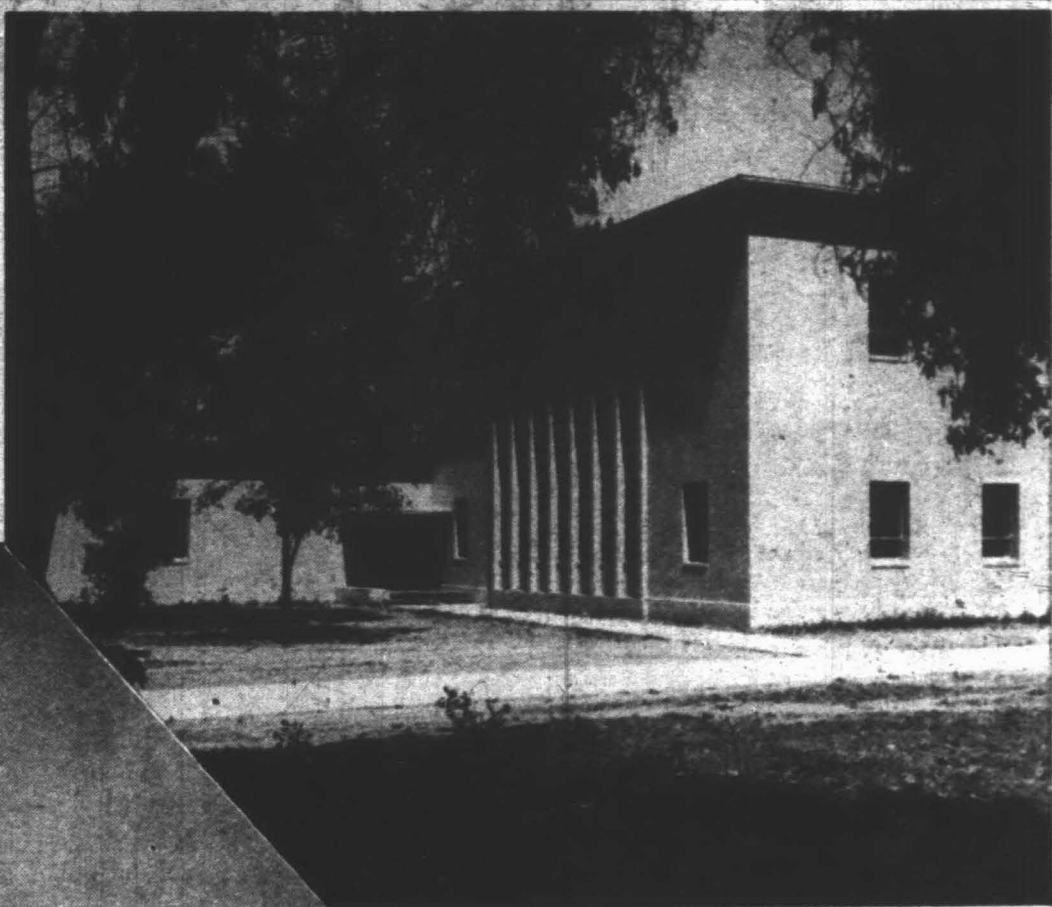
Graduate recitals are featured events among the Music department activities.

Dr. Downey's Book

A new book by Dr. Lyle Downey, head of the Music department, and co-author Harold M. Johnson, associate professor of music, has just been placed on the market, according to the Music department office.

The book, "Basic Orchestration Workbook," was published by the William C. Brown company of Dubuque, Iowa, and has already met with popular response. It consists of 60 work pages and a manual of 40 pages. The combination of these two features makes the work unique in its field.

LOOKING AT THE imposing front of the Music building, (right) from the southwest on S. Seventh street, one is given a hint of the other modern buildings still to come in the college's long-range building program. In the projected plan the area to the south of the structure is to be a women's athletic field.



Janice Carlander Is Soloist

Janice Carlander, violinist, will be the student soloist for the symphony orchestra concert May 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

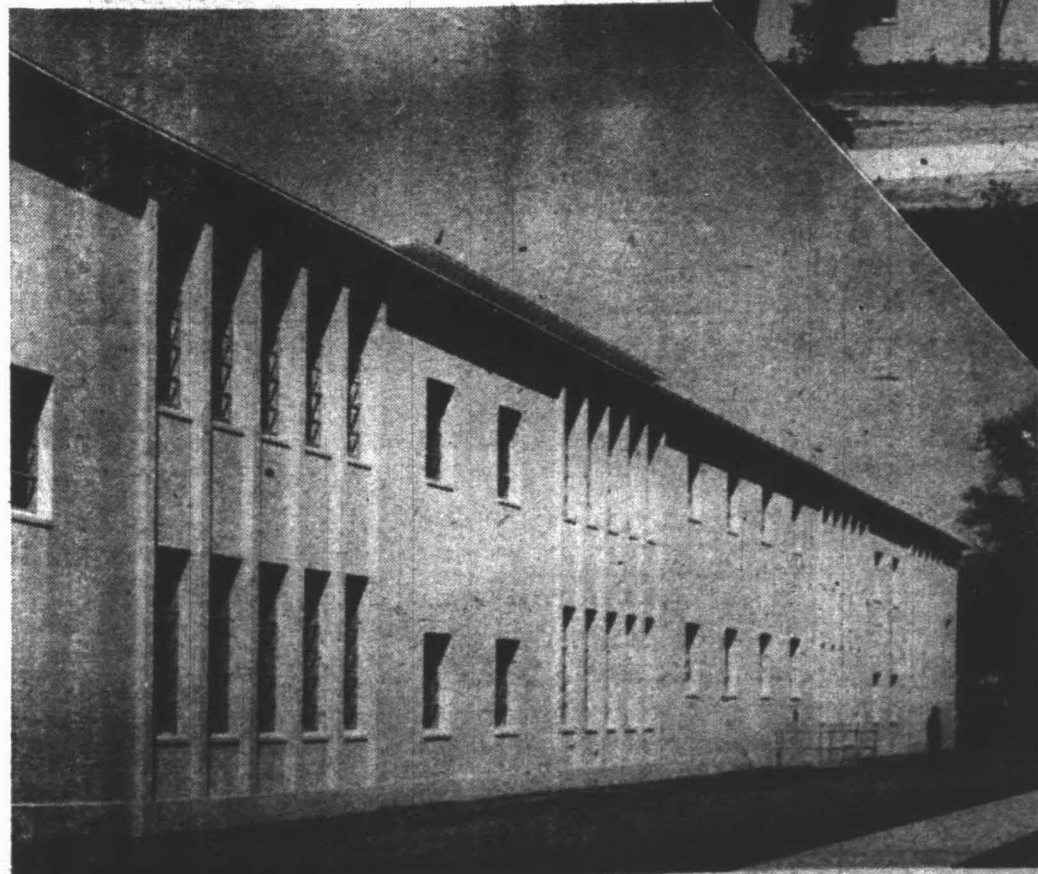
Miss Carlander, a senior music student, will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto in D, opus 35.

More than 50 students and faculty members will participate in the quarterly concert. Dr. Lyle Downey, head of the Music department, will direct.

Dr. Downey also directed Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" presented Sunday by the orchestra and the choral ensemble.

The Symphonic band will give its quarterly concert June 2 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Robert P. Olson, assistant professor of music, will direct. During fall quarter the symphonic or marching band plays for football games.

VIEWED FROM S. Eighth street the back wings of the building (left) can be seen. The projected plan for the college provides for the eventual closing of S. Eighth street to make way for walk-ways and lawns.



Dr. Downey Sees Quick Expansion In Music Department Activities

By GERRY GARBARINI

It is difficult to speak of the new million dollar Music building to Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head, without thinking that he resembles a proud papa waiting to see his first-born child.

Cramped quarters, insufficient practice rooms, and the lack of full-time Morris Dailey auditorium use have plagued the department since its inception 35 years ago.

Now, however, a new dawn is breaking. And Dr. Downey has visions of an immeasurably expanded music program.

"Our whole program will change overnight," he feels. "For instance, with our new concert hall we'll have a site for public performances every night. We've been sharing Morris Dailey auditorium in the past, and our allotted time has been inadequate."

"Our big events, like the symphony concert and the choral ensemble concert, will have to be done twice since the new auditorium seats only 600 persons," he said.

Dr. Downey believes this is an advantage, though. For it doubles the experience of participating students.

Another advantage soon to be realized is the presence of enough musical instruments to warrant thorough inculcation of the facts of music life into undergraduates.

Also, there will be sufficient practice rooms and pianos, 36 in all, to do a complete job," Dr. Downey stated.

Previously the maximum hours of practice allowed students was one hour per day. Now individual students will progress much faster with unlimited practice time and space.

"One of the most important expenses is that any SJS student will be able to take music lessons in applied music fields—voice, clarinet, etc.," he revealed.

"We will have the space (practice rooms) so we can open the music program to non-music majors. With no special



... Dr. Lyle Downey

fees at San José, it being a state college, we expect many students to enroll for these courses."

Dr. Downey feels that the enlarged facilities will make possible extension of music opportunities into the general education program in a much larger proportion than was previously possible.

"We'll have many sections of music appreciation and survey courses which will be open without prerequisites. These courses will utilize 'live' music, not records, because of our large staff of able faculty and student performers."

He feels "live" music is superior, for concepts that enter the

ear are reinforced by evidence brought in via the eye.

"A great advantage of the Music department, both faculty and students, is that we will all be housed in one building. In the past we've used six different sites. The new setup will aid departmental morale," Dr. Downey indicated.

Oddly, the department will not realize an increase in the number of classrooms. The new ones are larger, however, and adapted and equipped for their purposes.

The acoustical and visual aid equipment will be completely modern. "There are five rooms, in addition to the concert hall, which are equipped with electric pick-up-playback systems. These will enable the department to pipe radio programs, our own tape recordings, or record programs into the rooms," he added.

Every room, except those used for storage, is acoustically treated for specific purposes. This, as Dr. Downey will vigorously support, is a great improvement over the music rooms now being used. "The present walls are two pieces of one-quarter inch plywood on either side of a two by four," he said unhappily.

Scant History On Building

The present Music building is believed to have been built in 1915. The college Music department began using the structure as its quarters in 1928. Other than this Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head, pleads innocent of knowledge about the "old" building.

He is hopeful that new light will be cast on the departmental history soon, however. A SJS graduate, Harry Miracle, is writing a comprehensive account of the present music building for a graduate thesis in music.

Miracle, currently a Music supervisor in Susanville, is the only source of knowledge, according to Dr. Downey.

"He has combed the school archives, early catalogs, and the downtown newspapers in an attempt to gain information. He has already put in two summers of research work," Dr. Downey attests.

Mrs. Mary Boyer, music department secretary, is one other slim sprig of historic knowledge. She recently told the Spartan Daily that the building was once used as a training quarters for prospective student teachers. "I wouldn't know this," she confessed smilingly, "except that someone mentioned something about it one day and I jotted it down in my note book."

Music Dept. Plans End-Quarter Move

Tentative date for the long-awaited move to the new Music building is the end of this quarter.

This was revealed recently by Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head. "We hope to be moved by the last three weeks of this quarter. If not then, we surely want to be settled by summer session time," he said.

The amiable department leader laughed when asked if the exodus across Seventh street would relieve him of any long-suppressed desires to vacate the present departmental quarters.

"No," he said, "We've been in here so long with the new building prospect that we've made peace with our hopes."

Dr. Downey added that this was a tribute to the Music department staff, "which has waited patiently."

No Name Yet

Will the new Music building be named in honor of a famous SJS graduate?

According to Dr. Lyle Downey, head of the Music department, there has been no movement in that direction. "So far, it is just the Music building, and just the concert hall," he said recently.

Enthusiastic Music Majors

Music majors at the college are happily verbose when asked how they think they will like their new music building on S. Seventh street.

Karleen Iversen, senior music and G.E. major, says she feels fine about it. "But, I wish we'd had it a few years ago, for I graduate in June. I'm pleased though. It's something we've been waiting for," she said.

A junior music major, Gladys Lange, thought it especially for-

tunate that the faculty now will have combination office-studios of their own. Presently as many as five teachers share one small room, she said.

"The availability of practice rooms is a big advantage over our present quarters," Dan Knowles, senior music major, said. "Also, we'll have our own auditorium."

Rudy Fegua, senior music major, said he liked the rose-colored black boards in the new building, among other things.

Famous Director Praises Building

One of the finest, though not the largest, music buildings in the United States is the way the new college music structure has been described.

According to Dr. Downey, Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Goldman band, which plays the famous "On The Mall," concerts in New York City, visited the college about three months ago and said: "I've never seen a more beautiful concert hall."

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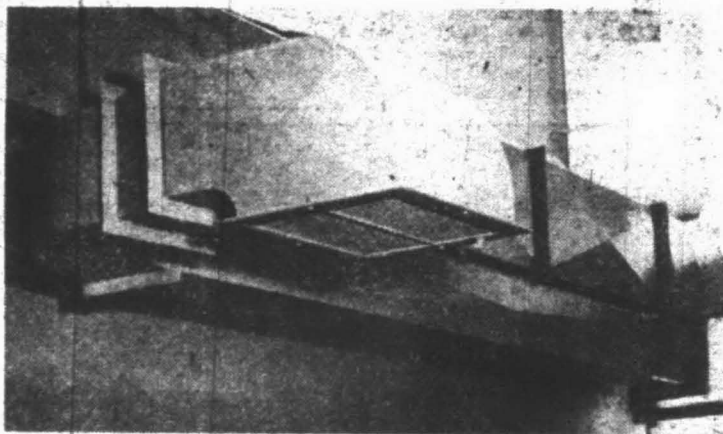
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We, of the John F. Russo Company, worked on the installation of the ventilating and heating equipment. Our complete resources were thrown into the job and now, with the job over, we like to stand back and point with pride to the new Engineering building.

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VIEWS THE new Engineering building from across S. Seventh street, one can see its "L" shape which completes the square formed in part by the old San Jose Technical High school buildings. The new structure is nearly ready for occupancy. In the left foreground demolition work on the old San Jose High school buildings continues. photo by Zimmerman

Movable Roof New Building Will Have More Labs

"We could take the roof off of the new Engineering building if we wanted to," James H. Anderson, assistant professor of engineering, disclosed recently.

According to Mr. Anderson, the roof does not rest on any of the inner walls of the building.

Harry P. Hale, part-time assistant in the Engineering department, recently stated, "The new building will constitute a great improvement in facilities for our department."

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New Building To Provide SJS With Modern Plant

By JOE BRYAN

"The underlying purpose of the new engineering building is to provide inexpensive facilities for teaching engineering courses with modern equipment that is most practical for training in the field," Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the engineering department, declared in a recent interview. Dr. Smith disclosed that he is responsible for the functional design of the building. He explained that the functional design means the purpose to which each room in the building will be put.

According to Dr. Smith his functional design was submitted to the state architect, and a structural design which encompassed Dr. Smith's plans emerged.

The building is constructed of reinforced concrete with a rigid



DR. RALPH J. SMITH

frame arch," he stated, which should mean an extremely durable building.

The lecture room in the building is of the tiered seat variety, and contains 190 seats, according

to Dr. Smith's description. "There will be two class rooms, and the rest will be used in laboratory work," he amplified.

"We were not interested in establishing a research laboratory," Dr. Smith continued. "Our purpose was to acquire adequate training facilities which will give practical experience."

As an example of this he described a shielded room which will be used to experiment with weak communication signals. Further description was given of a power system which will allow transmission of a variety of electric service to all of the labs.

"There is an air-conditioned lab for pressure measurement which is part of our production engineering course," Dr. Smith said.

According to him the engineering department has been growing rapidly in the past three years. He estimated the present quarter's enrollment as 338. The new building was constructed to accommodate 600, a figure he expects his department to reach shortly.

"The count of the present quarter does not include students enrolled in aeronautical engineering courses," Dr. Smith explained.

'We're Proud...'

"My husband built the new Engineering building and we're extremely proud of it," Mrs. George Wells, wife of Barrett and Hilp's construction supervisor, said recently.

"It is one of the most beautiful education buildings I have seen in recent years," Mrs. Wells continued.

State Officials Inspect Building



INSPECTING THE new Engineering building on Apr. 21 were (left to right) Byron Bollinger, superintendent of construction for San Jose State college; George J. Dieterle, construction inspector for the state of California; Edwin M. Shomate, state architect; and Al Ireton, paint inspector.

—photo by Rider

Engineering Building Is Aid to Department

Electronics Labs

Ed. C. Glover, associate professor of engineering, declared that the two laboratories designated for his specialty — electrical engineering — would give plenty of room to operate.

Training circuits and other machinery for industrial electronics will be installed, and students will be allowed to see them in operation, Glover explained. "This is an advantage over theoretical work," he added.

"Grouping our students in the new building should improve the already high student morale in our department," Glover declared.

"For the first time our training facilities for electronics should be more than adequate," he concluded.

Production Fields

Carl Kaiser, assistant professor of engineering, disclosed that two of the laboratories in the new Engineering building will be reserved for his specialty — production engineering.

Kaiser said, "The new building will greatly increase the effectiveness of instruction in our field."

According to Kaiser, no new courses in the field of production are slated for next year, but he predicted that there will be some in the future as a result of the new equipment.

"We will be able to accomplish in one hour what in the past has required a full afternoon's field trip," Kaiser estimated.

"The experiments we will con-

Food Processing

Dr. Allen Smith, a member of the engineering faculty, is in the process of developing a new program for the department.

"It is too early to give the program a name yet," Dr. Smith said, "but it will deal either with chemical engineering or food processing."

"The new building should be a boon to the engineering department, and the facilities will permit the installation of my new program, which has long been needed in this area."

duct will result in a working knowledge of the subject," he added.

INAUGURATING ...

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This inauguration celebration at San Jose State does not stand for the beginning . . . but it stands for a NEW beginning. Dr. Wahlquist will set this new regime in motion when he is formally installed. Progress will follow this auguration. And a newer, modern campus will then take shape.

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Basketball

Following are the final standings for the 1952-53 intra-mural fraternity basketball league, according to results compiled by the AMS.

Basketball League (fraternity)		
Theta Chi	10	1
Delta Upsilon	8	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	3
Sigma Pi	7	4
Sigma Nu	7	4
Delta Sigma Phi	6	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	5
Kappa Alpha	5	6
Alpha Tau Omega	3	8
Sigma Chi	3	8
Theta Xi	2	9
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	9
Kappa Tau	0	11

Independent League

- 1-101 Manor
- 2-Collegians
- 3-Foul Balls
- SJS Lakers
- Cowboys
- 4-Banana Kids
- 5-P.A.T.

Grid Fans Get First Glance At Footballers

Fans anxious to get their first glimpse of next year's grid squad in action will be in their element next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the annual Spring Bowl game is held at Spartan Stadium.

Females will be backing the boys in gold while sitting in their own rooting section with gold clad leaders. The men will also have their own yell leaders and will be backing the white team. The women won last year as their team came out ahead in a hard-fought game.

Teams are usually well picked and the games are close.

The Spring Bowl game is the last scrimmage of spring practice for the footballers.



LANG STANLEY will face tough competition in the coming West Coast and Coliseum relays to be held May 9 and May 15 respectively. He also will enter the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Nebr. June 19-20.

Ex-Foe Hurls For Ord Now

Bob Thollander, ex-USF pitcher who gave the Spartans a bad time last year, is now pitching for the Fort Ord Warriors. He has a 4-1 record thus far and has allowed only nine earned runs in the 44 innings he has pitched.

New Athletic Loop Formed

A new athletic conference composed of the California Aggies, University of Nevada was organized recently. The final organizational meeting was held at Davis, the home of the Cal Aggies. Sacramento, San Francisco and Humboldt State colleges, and Uni-

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A Youth Learns Why Football Is Played, sic.

Montana State university is not yet ready to give up the football ship, in spite of economic troubles. A State student, Albert Franklin Gilman, therefore makes the following satirical commentary on the university's decision to perpetuate football.

And it came to pass that a Child of Nature, a very Freshman who was called Yar did seek counsel of the Wise One and did approach the Temple of the same. And having opened the Gate the youth did view the Great One seated upon the sacred Sack.

And the Youngster, a person from a far Clime two hundred Leagues toward the Morning Sun, bespoke Haffinch, saying: "O thou Wise One, thou Beacon of Light, thou Possessor of untold Wisdom, I have come for to ask thine Advice upon a Matter of great Import."

And the Aged One did say: "O thou foolish fellow, that thou dost break asunder my Thoughts for a Thing of Import to thee, a veritable Infant. But speak, have out, and go thy way."

And the Freshman, yea even the Child, did say: "This very Day about the seventh Hour I did hear a Noise, a Roar from near the Mount. The Roar did persist so that I was compelled to see its Cause from near. And so I did take myself from my studious Pursuits and did come upon a score or more of savage Creatures intent upon carrying an ellipsoidal Object about a Field of Grass. And I did see Persons, even pay to look upon the same. Tell me, O thou Fount of Knowledge, what was that disgusting perversive Activity?"

And Haffinch, yea even the Wise One, did say unto the Babe: "This Activity doth take many Monies from out the Coffers of the Universities. But the Powers of Control have deemed the Ac-

tivity which you call disgusting to be necessary for a learned Body. Many Shekels are spent each Year for this Activity that our Collection of Tomes might not be sufficient for Scholars desiring to become Doctors."

And the Wise One, even Haffinch the Illustrious, did perceive that the Child, although of rude Ways, did possess a spark of Mind. And Haffinch did instruct him that he keep it preserved, pure, undefiled, and did advise the Youth of the great Rarity which he, the Infant possessed.

And Haffinch did say: "Thou O Child art the Voice of one crying in the Wilderness. Be thou sure that thy Voice is heard. For Man hath need of such as thee."

The Yummy Boys

(From the UCLA Daily Bruin.)

A Hamburger-eating contest was conducted at UCLA recently. It was the second event of this type for UCLA students since 1948.

The first contest featured only one contestant, Dave Dobrow, a giant football player. Dobrow downed 16 hamburgers to establish the official school record.

This year's championship match was to feature three outstanding competitors who were to compete for the chance to represent the Westwood area.

The men were: Rob Hixon, fraternity row giant; Mason Knight, the poor man's Humphrey Pennyworth; and an unidentified contestant who simply wished to be referred to as the "Masked Masticator."

Readers of the University of Cincinnati Record got a shock recently from the headline, "Dr. Altemeier Gets Chair." It turned out to be the Christian R. Holmes Chair of Surgery at UC.

Can He Really Be This Bad?

(A reprint from the University of North Dakota paper.)

Between the senility of second childhood and the lighthearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called a college boy.

A college boy is Laziness with peach fuzz on its face, Idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the Hope of the Future with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Macawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, called classes, double features, girls and football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool cue, an expired liquor license, a ukelele, 39 cents in Italian lire, a Muggsy Spaniel record and a YMCA towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up: he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry.

But, when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad."

Britisher Visits San Diego State, Talks of Reds, America, Other Things

(From the San Diego Aztec, by Jim Haas)

British are more tolerant of Communist sympathizers than Americans. This is the opinion of John Bowen, English scholar, who has been visiting friends at San Diego State college.

Asked in a press interview how England dealt with the Commun-

its problem, Bowen replied that the party was quite legal, but it lost more money than it gained votes at election times.

"There were some Communists at the universities," he said, "but they are recognized as such, and students make allowances for any bias."

"Our educational and police systems and our traditions are so different," he said, "that it would be foolish and discourteous of me to make comparisons. Each of our countries has its own way of dealing with something we both dislike."

"There was no equivalent to the un-American activities committee in England," the Indian-born Britisher stated.

He added, however, "I once helped to found the un-Oxfordian activities committee, which investigated, among other things, the way in which women had infiltrated into the university since 1926."

"We investigated them and they investigated us. It was a lot of fun."

Bowen has led a varied and extremely active life, receiving his education in England, serving as a captain in the Indian Army for four and one-half years during World War II, and being graduated from Oxford university last year.

He admitted, however, that his visit to America has been "an entirely new and thrilling experience for me."

After teaching English classes at Ohio State last semester, the 28-year-old Bowen began hitchhiking across the country, arriving at SDSU Apr. 8.

Asked his opinion of American women, Bowen reflected a moment, then remarked subtly, "I admire their all-around develop-

Men and Machines

(Kent State University, Ohio.) The machine age marches on.

A modern timer has been installed in the billiard room of the Student Union building.

This electric device, called the calculagraph, is being used in other billiard rooms in college student union buildings all over the country.

The timer is run on the same principles which are commonly in use by factories and working establishments where a time clock must be punched.

A player receives a card and signs his name to it. His card is then punched and kept until he completes his playing. The card is punched again, and the time and cost are registered automatically for a permanent record for the day.

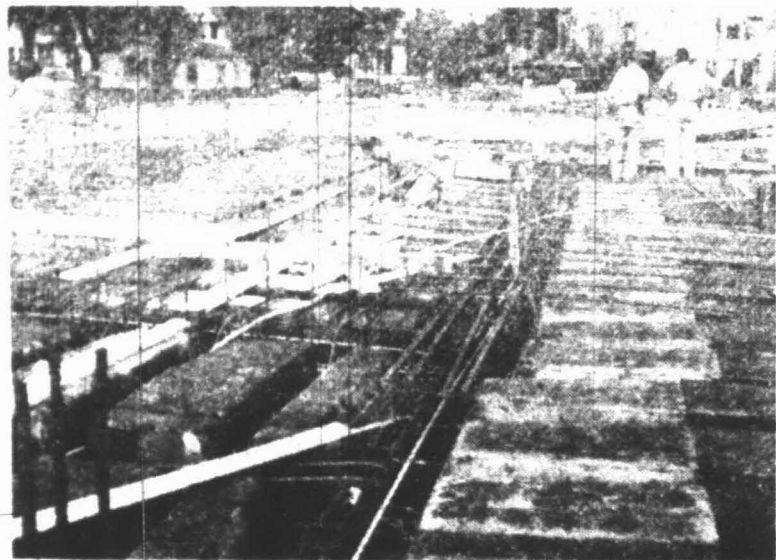
This new system has been in operation for about five full weeks and has already lessened the confusion which has prevailed in the past. In the Ohio State university union billiard room a calculagraph has been in operation successfully over the 18 pool and billiard tables there.

The reaction of the players has been great toward the timer, for it has eliminated the long wait for tables which has been the frequent case in the past. In addition, the 30-minute deadline has been lifted.

Dick Shriver, manager of the union billiard room, says, "The timer is more efficient and tends to keep tables available for long periods of time."

And on this matter, it seems, most men see eye to eye, whether they be from England or America.

STEEL BUILDS STRENGTH



Speech and Drama Building of the new State college
—showing steel enforcers—

Engineers Know the Importance of Steel in Concrete Construction

The picture at the left shows the amount of steel being used in the foundation of the new college speech and drama building. Steel is used here in liberal amounts to insure maximum safety.

Concrete cannot be used successfully unless it is reinforced by steel. The steel distributes tension from point to point which supports the load more easily.

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